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con defended, lambasted

President Nixon should "come clean with the American people" by telling what he knows about the Watergate scandal.

The Minnesota Democrat, Nixon's opponent in the 1968 presidential election, said Sunday he believed there historical precedent for the President to make an "appropriate, appearance" in the "appropriate forum." He said the forummight be the Watergate grand jury or the Senate Watergate Committee.

Humphrey's suggestion that the President explain himself echoed those of leaders of the Senate committee. The committee Independence Day holiday. Last week the committee spent five days hearing the testimony of John W. Dean III, the former White House counsel, who charged that Nixon was aware of the

Widow-weeps

The President apparently has not decided whether he will appear to answer Dean's charges. J. Fred Buzhardt Jr., special counsel to Nixon, said in a weekend interview with The Washington Post that he did not know "if the President is going to answer Dean.

"I have mixed emotions about what to recommend," Buzhardt said. "There are various forums. I'm not sure if we want to put the President in a position to answer a confessed felon.

Buzhardt also said he was certain 'the President doesn't know lot about this." Buzhar dt said he himself does not know which one, if any, of the President's former aides to believe

'I'm not sure what I believe beyond the innocence of the President." Buzhardt sald

WIPING tears from her eyen-Mrs. Deborah

lon attended memorial services Sunday in ashington for her husband, Col. Yosel Alon.

44, military attache at the Israeli embassy. Alor as killed carly the same day in a harrage of allets in front of his Washington home. (UPI)

Israeli aide k

declared today they had no leads in the killing.

responsible for his shooting early Sunday.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Reacting to the slaying of an Israeli

attache. President Nixon ordered security tightened around all

members of the Washington diplomatic community. But police

The FBI said it has been unable to determine whether Col.

Yosef Alon, deputy military attache of the Israeli embassy, was

the victim of a crime or whether guerrilla terrorists were

Alon, 44, father of three girls, was shot five times in the chest

as he returned from a private party with his wife. Police

theorized the assailant had hidden in the garage of the Alon

home on a tree-shaded street in the fashionable Washington

Alon's body was returned to Israel today on a military Boeing

707 provided by Nixon. When the plane carrying coffin and his

prief-stricken family arrived in Tel Aviv. Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan pledged that his nation would continue to

strike avainst Arab terrorists wherever we can hit them.

House said Sunday that President Nixon probably does not know 'to this day' who cordered the burglary and bugging of rters last year

Colson said Nixon had told him in every conversation over the past year that he wanted to get to the truth behind the Watergate raid. But, Colson said, Nixon's aides constantly hid the truth. Colson contended that Dean and other aides gave Nixon conflicting reports to profect themselves. 440

Colson was interviewed on CBS' Hace the Nation. Humphrey said in a television interview he believed that after the evidence is in it whiche hecessary for Mixor clean with the American people in the appropriate forum, either before a grand jury or before the Senate committee, testifying as any other officer of government or citizen.

S bombing stepped up

Pentagon said today the level days, but denied that the move tactical air strikes violated the spirit of compromise agreement with Congress to halt U.S. military

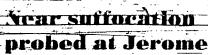
metivity in Indochina by Aug --- A Defense Department spo- ... cesman, William Beecher, said. there had been a more than 30 percent increase in the number of U.S. tactical air strikes since said; there had been corresponding

corresponding increase in the

O. U.S. bombing in Cartbedia bearing raid had been approx has been intensified in recent unitely 40 B52 strike and 150

> Beecher said since the stephasgunga the flow 200s on most the highest level had been

Begeher said the reason to the stepped-up activity was a simultaneous clearing of monroads around Phnom Penh, the Cambodian capital



DaBois said today he was investigating an apparent near suffocation of a 15-month old

The infant was admitted to the St_Benedict's Hospital Sunday night and was scheduled to be released sometime today,

that the child had been brought to the hospital suffering from signs of near suffocation

habysitter and when the child would not stop crying the bubysitter affegedly held a pillow over the baby's face to qulet her. When the baby began to turn blue, the chief said, the babysitter alled her own parents; who took th

JEROME - Jetome Chief of Police Howard Jerome infant by her 13-year old babysitter.

DuBais said he was notified Sunday night by

The chief said the child had been left with the

Ervin blasts Nixon

Chlican civil war warned

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) - President Salvador Allende's

government warned Sunday that Chile is near its first civil war

n 8) years and sold it would seek the approval of parliament

But the opposition National and Christian Democrat parties

aid they would not grant Allende's request to declare martial

The two parties hold a majority in the Chamber of Deputies:

which meets in emergency session later today to consider

today to take emergency steps to deal with the crisis.



CHARLOTTE, N.C. + UPI+resident Nixon is the most repressive president in the history of the republic," according to Sen. Sam Ervin, D-N. C., chairman of the Senate

vatergate Committee. Ervin made the statement in a speech at a fund-raising drive sponsored by the Mecklenburg County Democratic party.

Ervin told newsmen Saturday he did not favor issuing a subpoena .

Kosygin in Austria

VIENNA (UPI) - Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin arrived today on a official four day visit —the first by a Soviet leader nce Nikita S. Krushchev summit with John P. Kennedy 12

Kosygin arrived a board an Aeroflot jet liner. He was flanked by policemen carrying submachineguns as Chancellor Bruno Kreisky welcomed-him.

Freeze exemptions denied

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Cost of Living Council officials have urned down 32 of 36 requests for exemptions from the 60-day price freeze since it went into effect June 13.

In a weekend report, the CLC said three of the exemptions went to meat firms and one to a manufacturer of potato chips



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RETRUT (UPI) The Ireq defense minister was shot dead -- wounded Sunday in what the assassinations planned by its own security chief.

Arab observers said the murders apparently were part an plot to reverthrow President Ahmed Hassan Al-Bakr, 59, who returned home Saturday from a week's visit to Bulgaria and Poland

A statement by Iraq's ruling Baathists said plotters led by Director of Public Security

Defense Minister Lt. Gen. a program of Moslem-prayer iraq government said were Hammad Chehab and other prisoners when the murders occurred...

Arab commentators warned that the statement could cause further deterioration between Iraq and Iran; the two mainrivals in the oil-rich Persian other officials to a banquet

In the same shooting incident, the Iraq statement said, Interior Minister Lt. Gen. Saadoup. Gheidan was shot and wounded Nazem Kazzar were heading, and two lieutenants killed.

and religious chants, said (hehab, 51, would be buried in

The government statement on the murders said Kazzar - invited ('hehab, Gheidan' and Saturday.

The alleged coup attempt was one of several since Baathist socialists seized power in mid-1968 Al-Bakr has surviced all



HUBERT HUMPHREY uppearance n<u>eed</u>ed



J. FRED BUZHARDT JR. ... 'mixed emotions'



CHARLES COLSON aides to blame

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (UPI) - President Nixon said Sunday that food prices will drop this autumn under the impact of the biggest wheat crop ever and a harvest swollen by 40 million acres of additional farm land.

says

Why doesn't President

Nixon make himsèll

perfectly clear"?

In a 13-minute nationwide radio address, Nixon promised to keep the across the board price freeze, which has antagonized some usinessmen, "as short as possible

Also Sunday, Nixon signed the bill that effects compromise in his running battle with Congress over the bombing of Cambodia. The President promised to seek authority from Congress for bombing after Aug. 15, but maintained he still retains power to conduct oreign affairs, and he expects Congress to go along with him if he thinks more bombing is needed."to win lasting peace."

In his radio speech on the economy, Nixon said his advisers are currently consulting with consumer, business and latter groups on Phase Four The new policy, which will apparently

involve stronger controls than those of Phase Three, will be "comprehensive and realistic,"

Nixon said he was tipleased to be able to report that Americans generally are cooperating in making the freeze a success. Prices are being held. We are determined

that prices will continue to be held. "The wheat crop this year is expected to be

the biggest ever." he said. "The many measures we have taken to increase the supplyof farm commodities-including the release of more than 40 million additional acres for farm production - will eventually bring more farm products to the market, and will provide relief against high food prices

"But meanwhile, we are paying in higher food prices for the combination of limited supply and

greater worldwide demand." He predicted the greater supply of farm products would also ease the ban on exports of foreign buyers.

"In the long run, the one thing-and the only thing that will keep prices down is sufficient supply to meet the demand, coupled with responsible fiscal and monetary policies," he added.

Since his arrival here nine days ago, Nispa has remained on the grounds of the California White House, tending to official business. He was to preside at 1.30 p.m. EDT loday at the swearing in of James R. Schlesinger as secretary of defense, and confer with him on Pentagon matters.

. Nixon signed three money bills Sunday, including a Social Security benefits hike and the ian on funds for bombing Cambodia after Aug.

As President, charged by our Constitution with responsibility for conducting our foreignpolicy and negotiating an end to tour conflicts," he declared, "I will, continue to take the food, which has upset some of this hation's responsible actions necessary to win that seace.

Should further actions be required to that end later this year, I shall request the Congress to

eln-us-achieve our obie In other developments, the President's legal counsel in the Watergate scandal described; Nixon in a Washington Post interview as "confused" about the facts in the case He also said the President has not decided whether to publicly answer allegations by former White House Counsel John W. Dean that Nixon was

involved in the coverup. According to press aides here. Nixon has not been in touch per sonally with Buzhardt since he arrived here.

relaxing with his wife and two daughters with New here for a vacation.

Nixon has not been in touch with H. R. Halderian, his ousted thief of staff, who is staying in a \$750,000 borrowed home some 30

miles from here, his side said.

SAIGON (UPI) - Canadian ind Hungarian officials met today with representatives of the two Vietnamese sides from the Joint Military Commission (JMC) to discuss the release of two Canadian officers, missing since last Thursday.

Canadian Senior Political Affairs Adviser Victor Turner head of the Hungarian delegation to the International Commission of Control and Supervision (ICCs) held an hour-long meeting with the JMC_officers representing South Vietnam and the Viet

A spokesman said results of the meeting were not immedinely availab

Capt. Ian Patten of Toront and Capt. Fletcher Thomson of Ottawa disappeared in a remote area of Long Khanh province 40 miles northeast of aigon last Thursday afternoon. The two members of the

Canadian delegation are be lieved to be in Viet Cong hands Bureaucratic procedures and internal wrangling which have habitually plagued the ICCS and the MMC are believed to be the main obstacles delaying the release of the two officers:

A Viet Cong spokesman said Canadian Mai Gen. Duncun McAlpine met today with Viet Cong Maj. Gen. Hoang Anh Tuen about the two missing

The spokesman said Tuan told McAlpine ICCS teams in the area where the men disappeared said they were not on Commission business but were-traveling on "an unknownnarsanal purpose ***

Tuan said the disappearance has no bearing on the Paris agreement and the men are not the responsibility of the Viet 'Cong'

"But, with goodwill, the PRG (Viet Cong) is willing to assist the Canadian delegation with this problem," the spokesman said Tuan told McAlpine.

The spokesman said McAlpine "illogically demanded that he PRG must bear responsibilty for this problem."

During its regular meeting today, ICCS members discussed financial status was "serious," a spokesman said.

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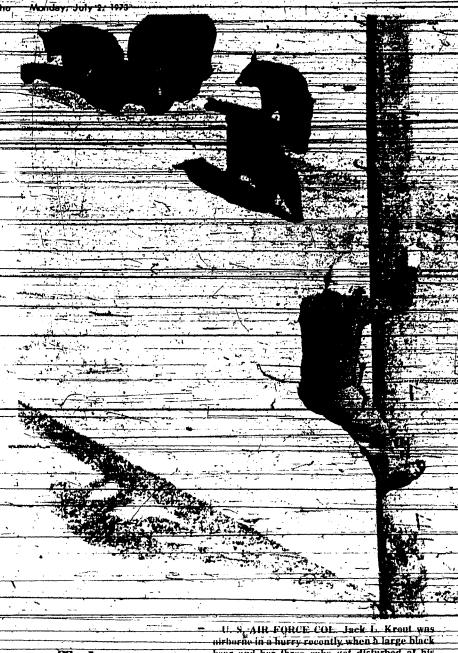
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bear and her three cubs got disturbed at his taking pictures, Col. Krout is commander of the 13th Missile Warning Squadron, Clear Missile Station, Alaska. The mother bear is the station's mascot. (UPI)

Israel pledges revenge

Minister Moshe Dayan pledgod ... (the Arab guerrilla organizatoday that Israel will continue to strike against Arab "terrorists wherever we can hit them! __uther_people_!! Dayan said:in reaction to the slaying Sunday of Col. Yosef Alon. Israel's deputy military attache in Washington:

Dayan spoke to newsmen at odi international Airport where a U.S. military Boeing 707 transport arrived with report- which showed its Aldn's coffin, his grief-stricken widow and their three daughters. They wept as they

walked down the ramp. While Israeli newspapers speculated about a new Arab guerrilla offensive against Israelipersonnelabroad, Dayan exact proof yet from Washing. "we hope and expect that the for Tuesday.

TEL AVIV (UPI) - Defense ton, but I suppose that one of tions) did this.

"I see no motive for any — "We have done, we are doing and we will continue to do all in our power to hit the terrorist wherever we can hit them. "We will not strike at the

personnel of empassies perong ing to those countries which give shelter to the terrorist. organizations," Dayan said, but we will fight to wipe out the terrorist groups everywhere.

Dayan said "it is impossible to expect that all Israeli personnel abroad, their families and children, can be said, "I know that there is no protected hermetically" but

various nations will do all they can to restrict such actions and . They must be single and have end the free transit around the world of those who plan such deeds, as well as their supporters.

The let transport, bearing the words "United States of America," was escorted into Israeli airsoace by four Mirage held at Filer later on this year. warplanes.

The attache's coffin was met by the army chief of staff, Lt. Gen. David Elazar, his predecessor during the 1967 Middle East War: former ambassador to Washington Yitzhak Rabin, and senior air force officers, as well as

Alon's burial was scheduled

Magic Valley Hospitals

Daughters were born to Mr.

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Emery Treat, Paul Fearheller, Mrs. Mrs. Robert Frank King, Fred, Humm. Carroll Hayter, Kenneth Michael Alan Ware, Lyman Engle Mrs. Frunk Baker and Mrs. Orrin Baker, all Twin

John Malone, Filer: William Wakewood; Paul: Mrs. Layne Hall, Kathy Gist, Kenneth Crist, Mrs. Charles Nelson and Mrs. Elza Hall, all Jerome: Mrs. Austin Moore, and Scott Dale Ethington, both Hansen; William Buxton, Hagerman; Desiree Stocking, Murtaugh; Laura Kay Gummerson, Rupert; Luann Marie Edwards, Richileta; Mrs. John Turner and James

Falls.

Downs, both Bulti: Dismissed Aubrey Brashear, Orlando DeLeon, Rillie Tullos, Penny Haley, Mildred Carder, Velma Campbell, Henry Grieshaber, Roger Hall Jimmy Hyde, Bernice Martsch and Charles Berle, all Twin Falls.

Tilly May Hendricks, Jacob Surber, Philip DoWill and Mrs. James Sipe and son, all-Buhl; Darren Olsen, Dewey Greentiekt and William Smith. all Jerome: Kerry Neiwerth and Aileen Celeste Allen, both Rupert; Nancy Fox, Harry Alley and Mrs. Donald Vietz und daughter, all Filer, Mrs. Michael Ray Thornton, Johnson, both Burley; Ronald Haberlie, Gooding: Everett Copenbarger, Wendell; Leslie

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Emerty Treat and Mr. and 78-2077 Mrs. Gregory Moore, all Twin wommer Falls.

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and Mrs. Frank King and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baker, all

Winidoka Memorial Floyd Myers, Heyburr Dismissed Belva Rawson, daughter, and Lori Mendez,

Gooding County

Admitted 🐃 Mrs. Charles Scott, Bliss; Hemenia Boesiger, Gooding. Dismissed

- Lloyd Bundy, Fairfield; Jose Luna, Glenns Ferry; and Lora Reimers, Gooding

St. Benedicts

Admitted Ralph Newberry, Mrs White and Danielle Pounder, Richfield. Dismissed

Adrian Maneias, Wendell; Mrs. Eldon Molt and son, and Mrs. Ken Nielsen, and daughter, all Jerome; Charley Crawford, Eden and John Modaff, Dietrich.

Births Mrs. Rubin Reyes, Jerome Burlay.

Admilled Devan Webber, Mrs. Kerry

Rap. Mrs. Edward Marvin, Yates Jones, Lynn Lori Mason, Davie Rodriquez, and Mrs. Betty Critchfield, all -- Uscola Heyburn : Lamont Hall, Ogden. Hah Mrs Jay Haskill Rock Springs, Wyo.; Mrs. Brent Crump Albion, Alvin Lowe, and Mrs. Hilton Critchfield, both Oakley; and Mrs: Dannelle Winmill, Rupert.

Dismissed Ethel Humphreys, Mrs. Dennis Aldrich and son, Mrs. D. C. Hogan, Richard Mulligan, Mont Garrett, and

Mrs. Reynaldo Nevarez, all Burley, Mrs. Joe Garrono, Rupert: Steve Uscola and Tom-Ryll, both Heyburn, Mrs. Bob Trevino and daughter, Paul; Mrs. Tim Matthews and son Declos and Mrs. Green, Boise.

Births Daughters were born to Mr.

and Mrs. Bob Trevino, Paul; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Marvin, Burley: and to Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Critchfield, Oakley.

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Valley Obituaries

B. Allison, 78, Glenns Ferry; died Sunday at a Mountain

Lester Allison

Home Hospital.

He was born March 31, 1895 at Wheatland Mo. He married Edna Rife Jan. 10, 1923, at

He came to Glenns Ferry in 1916 where he worked for the Union Pacific Railroad as a fireman. He worked as an engineer after 1926, and retired in 1961.

Mr. Allison was a charter member of the Glenns Earry Riding Club; a member of the Elks Lodge No. 1745, Gooding; a charter member of Glenns Ferry VFW, No. 3646; a... member of the Brotherhood of Locomotive, Firemen and Enginemen, of which he was an Idaho State legislative epresentative; a member of the Union Pacific Oldtimers' Club, and the Elmore County

Waterway, He had served in World War in France with the U.S. Army 21st Eight Railway. He was active in county and state politics.

Survivors include his wife and one son, Curtis G. Allison, both Glenns Ferry.

Graveside services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Glenn Rest Cemetery by the Rev. Edward Bawden.

Hagerman Cami Lee Baily

contest slated

AN — Applications accepted for HAGERMAN candidates for the Hagerman Pioneer Day Queen, according to Barbara and Blaire Hall, Bliss co-chairmen for the queen's contest.

Applications will be accepted until July 20, Mrs. Hall said. Contestants must be at least 18 years of age and not over 24 years of age by Sept. 1, 1973. never been married. Contestants will be judged in appearance, personality and horsemanship. The local winner will be eligible to compete in the state finals for Miss Rodeo Idaho which will be

Mrs. Hall requested that two photos, preferably wallet size: accompany each entry which is to be mailed to Mr. and Mrs. Blair Hall, Star Route, Bliss, Idaho: -Interested persons may obtain further information by calling the Hall residence, 352-

annual Pioneer Day celebration will be held July 24 Queen candidates will be guests at a dinner in their honor. The date will be announced later. Candidates will be judged on

personality at the dinner. The queen's contest will begin the day's restrvities at a aim. July

General chairman for the is Floyd Marsh

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WIN FALLS _ The Friday Night Duplicate Bridge Club at the Episcopal Parish Winners were Mr. and Mrs.

HM. Wycon, nrst; Mrs. R.C. Burgess and Harold Bulcher ond Mr. and Mrs. Lonnil rns, third, and Mrs. H. O Fizpatrick and Mrs. A. L Johnson, Lourth.

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SISTEM AVENUE NORTH TWIN PALLS

died Sunday afternoon, at 51, Gooding, will be conducted Magic Valley Memorial at

EWIN FALLS - Mrs. Helen GOODING - Graveside B. Hartman, W. Twin Falls, services for Arlene W. Heller Hospital following a long morning at illnoss

She was born Oct. 19, 1892, at officiating.

Stanton. Neb. She married She died Friday evening at Stanton, Neb. She married Emory Hartman Dec. 3, 1912, at Stanton. They moved to Twin Falls in 1919.

The couple farmed in Nebraska, Twin Falls, and the Buhl area.

Mrs. Hartman was a member of Our Savior Lutheran Church.

Survivors include one daughter, Mildred Jacobs, Twin Falls; one sen, Edward Hartman, Burey; two sisters, Mrs. Anna Krueger, Kimberly, and Mrs. Sarah Krueger, Twin Falls; one brother, Albert Thompson, Boulder City, Nev., two grandchildren and four great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by

her husband in March, 1971. two brothers and one sister. Funeral services will be conducted at 3 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary with Rev. Eugene Tjarks officiating. Interment will be in Snight Memorial Park Cemetery

Friends may call at the mortuary this evening and until 2:45 p.m. Tuesday

RUPERT Cami Lee Bail 6, daughter of Royce Dean and Marilyn Sorensen Baily, Rupert, died Saturday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital of a short illness She was born Feb. 26, 1967, in

Burley. She attended the Lutheran Church kindergarten in Burley and the Child Development Center in Rupert. She was a member of the Burley Zion Lutheran Church. Survivors include her parents; one sister Cathi

Baily; her paternal grandmother, Mrs. Lena Baily, paternal and her maternal grandnarents Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sorenseb all Rupert. Funeral services will be conducted at 10:30 a.m.

Tuesday at the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel with the Rev. Donald Decker officiating. Interment will be in the Rupe Cemetery. Friends may call at Payne

Mortuary Monday afternoon and evening and prior to time of services Tuesday.

The family suggests that those who wish may make memorials to the Rupert Child Development Center, Mike Bringhurst, director.

Infant May

RUPERT - The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene May, Rupert, died early this morning at Minidoka Memorial Hospital

Services are pending at Magie Valley Funeral Chapel,

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Mrs. Heller

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Gooding County Memorial Hospital

Mrs. Heller was born Oct. 2, 1921, at Delray Beach, Fla. She married Gene Heller at Delray Beach on Nov. 4, 1944, and they moved to Gooding in 1946 where the family has since resided Mrs. Heller was a member of the First Baptist Church Gooding Grange No. 18, and was a regular participant in

the community choir

She is survived by her husband, Gooding; tive daughters, Mrs. Linda Teissler, Tooele, Utah; Mrs. Laura White, Indialantic Beach, Fla.; Mrs. Sandra Karademos, Spokane, Wash.; Mrs. Debbie Robinson, Sannas, Canf., Janice Heller Spekane, Wash.; one son, Mike. Heller, Portland, Maine; live brothers, David Myers, Georgia; Harvey and Paul Myers, both Delray Beach, Fla. Edgar and Richard Myers, both Miami, Fla. and three grandchildren.

Friends may call at Thompson Chapel all day Wednesday and Wednesday evening.

John Cavender-

GOODING - John D. Cavender, 52. Gooding, died in Oakland, Calif Services will be announced

by Thompson Chapel, Gooding

Myrl Riding

DECLO - Myrl F. Riding, 49, Declo, died Monday at Cassia Memorial Hospital. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Payne

John Toupin

JEROME - John W. Touping 12, Jerome, was dead on arrival at St. Benedict's Hospital Sunday evening of an apparent heart attack. Services will be announced

by Hove Chapel.

Gary Bonar admiring new hull Susan Carpenter

feeding a lamb Aimee Sheen going swimming . .. Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Williams enjoying a visit with grandsor - Edison Kimball going swimming with a friend Larry Baxter rushing to ear morning meeting

Ray Rostron on telephone

Jones practicing plano lessons . . Bob Galley walking across Courthouse parking lot ... Lynnie Van Ryte riding in a pickup truck ... Larry Irwin greeting friend . . . Dr: Glenn Hoss enjoying dinner . . . Jim and Karen Kelsch, Boise, picking up young acquaintance to join family fishing trip Newspaper girl, Kimberly, pondering various new routes fter being bitten by dog and overheard, "I would like to cel Monthau

CIA cuts

<u>pilots</u>

VIENTIANE, Laos (UPI) A sharp cutback in the number of highly paid American charter pilots flying for the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) and other governme agencies in Laos-is under way. according to well-informed sources here

The sources said the reduction is the result of sharply decreased military activity since the Feb. 22 cease-fire, continuing American disen gagement from Indochina and a \$500 million reduction in U.S. military aid to Laos and South Vietnam in the new fiscal year,

which started Sunday. Air America Inc., biggest of the charter carriers here, expects to reduce by about onethird its pilots flying from Vientiane and the American base at Udorn in nearby northeast Thailand.

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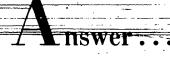
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the remaining installments will not be paid to the contingent bene--ficiary, National Service Life Insurance (better known as GI insurance) provides that any principal named beneficiary of an insurance policy who voluntarily elects to receive payments in installments instead of in a lump sum actually owns the entire amount payable The contingent beneficiary is thereby excluded from any present or future ownership under the insurance



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Out of 21 ariduates, five are deceased, and three were not in Record during their high absentees was on his way when teacher, Mrs. Maude Dygert. the car and trailer home were upset near Ellensberg, Wash. Richard Hurst then had to return to his home in Seattle,

graduating class of Filer Rural by the recent death of the class High School (as it was then advisor, Mrs. Certrude Walter named) was held Friday and Johnson. Tribute to her was . Saturday at the Turi Club in paid by Juneau Shinn, Twin Iwin rails and the rifer. Falls newsman, one of her ice mates and well-known to

the group as editor of the Filer school days. Another former Twin Falls, was unable to attend

Mrs. Charles Zach (Wilma" volr) welcomed the class. She

semester of the senior year. A. response was made by Leslie was 'the other president.

gave latel summaries of the past 50 years reculling

McCleery Glick, Twin Fails; Marvin Cole Shoshone; Aman, now of Spokane, who Mildred Stroud Reichert, Filers and Judson Timm, Invocation was by Edith Hopewell, N. J. Merle Davis unable liecause of illness A memorial service was held

for Herbert L. Deal, Myrtle Dexter Berry, Winfred O. Martin, James A. Schildman and Leon G. Schnell, and Mrs. Johnson.

Other guests, classmates. Table appointments, favors, and programs accentuated the wolden anniversary and the class colors of green and white. Gold 80's in pairs were used

> Class members, present with spouse, were Mr. and Mrs. William (Onah Davis) Radke, Nampa Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Diehl, Cool, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. (Moe Griggs) Cox, Boise; Byron U. Berry, Boise; Mrs. Don (Bess Jennings) Cleaver, Ashland, Ore ? Richard Hurst, Seattle, Wash.; Leslie E. Aman, Spokane, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles (Wilma Noir) Zach, Mrs. Margaret Chasteen Stroud, Mr. and Mrs. Loren (Maecil Beeman) Drake, all Piler: 'Maurice Cole, Twir Falls; and Mrs. Marie Brady Trappen, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Hazek Nancolas) and Miss Nancolas, all Jerome.

At the picnic in the Eller Earrgrounds the group continued their reminiscences their-old hometown. Attending in addition to the former group was Mrs. the Twin Falls Historical Nancolas Andrews, Jerome.

In addition to the help of the Timus News articles the exour He said Playboy is about the their fare in advance at the is appreciative of assistance nly magazine they sell that is museum or by mailing it to the offered by Mrs. Henry Dahlquist; Buld; Mrs. Osca Mason Jorome: and Winnifeed Fryer White, Visalia, Calif., in information giving

IDAMO FIRST

addresses desired. The committee in charge is very grateful to all those providing favors and other large scale facelifting early Saturday morning. A group of local youths finished painting the rock-in-front of Twin Falls High School about. 2:30 a.m. Saturday. Since it was planted approximately seven years ago, it has been a traditional redipient of left-over paint.

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had been for installation of one

of the projects instead of for

both projects. The Times-News

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Many magazines pulled. even popular Playboy

BOISE (UPI) - Idaho's new anti-obscenity law went into effect Sunday and confused and nervous businessmen began taking magazines off the racks - including Playboy.

"Anything to do with sex and women are off the racks. They ire gone," a manager of a Boise-Seven-Eleven store said. But Attorney General W. Anthony Park Indicated that storekeepers: aand

businessmen may be overreacting to the law which was passed during the last session of the state legislature with a July 1 enactment date Park, who helped author the.

publications and hard co

category. The attorney general reads the publication every once in a while.

Park said there will have to oe some judgments made concerning publications and he speculated businessmen would operators said they will sell settle down" viven a little

the new law.

"I feel people should be able to read what they want to read," another Botse store the racks until final word is manager said. "I can't go for the hard core pornographic movies, but some magazines --including Playboy — aren' that bad.

Democrat Gov. Cecil D. Andrus praised the new state law recently saying it coupled with the recent supreme court ruling on - ushould put an end to smut peddling in Idaho."-

A manager at one of Boise's M and W Markets said he took egislation, said it was Playboy of the racks and designed to put an end-to would not self any until the chain's headquarters makes a

He said Playboy magazine questionble under the new was not classified in that state lawsaid Playboy has "redeeming Larca, did pul "Playgirl" on the social value" and he said he racks for a short time, but renderners complained about it being displayed publicly. It said the magazine was put

> -- Some estore .owners and certain magazines from the

made concerning the new law Others said they would leave magazines such as Playboy on received from their headquarters: ******

Jim Hazen, assistant manager of Boise's K.Mart. said Saturday he was taking six or seven brands of magazines off the racks.

think some of these magazines are getting pretty far out," he

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS - Members of Society going on the tour to COOK HOE WILL BY THE BOY society, Route 2, Filer, their membership with an addressed stamped envelope for its return. The membership card will be stamped and signed on the back for admittance to the bus. Three days should be allowed

counter only until decisions are

Flike to sell what sells, but

Boise baby boy remains critical

Rock_wears=

new face

boy, whose mother died from botulism have botulism; but he is potsoning last week, remained suffering from prematurity on the critical list Sunday in a problems.

The boy was born June 20. after his mother, Racquel Gonzales, 32, was admitted to a Bolse hospital along with her father. Both died of botulism

Officials believed to be the first in medical history born to a botulism

Health officials are still looking for the source of the

Jerome groups conclude camp

JEROME - Girl Scouts of Neighborhood 18-A concluded a week of activities at the on sign language to help the Jerome county fairgrounds Friday night with a bon fire and campout

Junior troops and Brownie froops from Jerome and Gooding spent the last week participating in day camp netivities at the fairgrounds. scout camp on the Snake River The day camp is an annual event for the scout troop and is held in-order to give the scouts a chance to learn camping activities for a week of

program week's included a daily flag annual event. ceremony, cooking over a camp fire, getting acquainted with nature, camperaft skills,

Also included in this year's activities was a special class girls in talking to members of a Gooding troop who are deaf who attended the day camp. Members of two Jerome and

two Gooding Cadet troops participated in week-long campout at C.E. Roach, Boy west of Jerome This is the first have left the day camp camping. It is expected that the camp out will become an

The andet troops returned to the fairground Friday <u>afternoon</u> and participated first aid class and activities, the bonfire and campout which such as basket weaving to earn marked the close of the day

search for men

MOUNTAIN HOME (UPI) -Law enforcement officers in Idaho continued their search Sunday for two men suspected of abducting two teenage girls

velson Olds said the girls, aged 14 and 15, were abducted about 15 pm but they girls managed to escape separately later in the night

suspects driving a-black and white car pulled up to the girls

as they were walking on a Mountain Home street and asked for directions to the-

When the girls approached the car, one man pulled a knife Mountain Home Police Chief and forced them into the car. The older girl told officers she was able to jump out of the

car as it crossed a railroad track. The other-girl escaped The girls told officers the was diverted and she ranhid in the sagebrush,

FF\man shot in hanc

He told city police he and a friend, David Hochstrasser, left hand.

William R were looking at a .22 caliber treated at pistol at the latter's home when Memorial Carlock pressed the Marrel Hospital Saturday evening for against his left hand and pulled gunshot wound in the hand. the trigger, thinking the gun was empty. He shot through his

Bridge winners listed

at the Eipscopal Parish Hall second; Riley Burton and Mrs. Winners included Mrs. Lee were Mrs. Messenger and Mrs. Walton and Mrs. Lester A. D. McMahan.

Diplicate Bridge club played Burns and Mrs. Earl Nielson, R. J. Cook, third, and fourth -



-Al Westergren, Publisher

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COMMENT Empty Airlines

WAll Street Journal The skies suddenly have turned-

gloomy for the airline industry. Americans simply-aren't traveling as much as had been expected. The peak summer travel

rush, which had been counted on to bolster the disappointing traffic gains of earlier this year, has gotten off to a sluggish start. As a result, airline economists

and marketing officials as well as Wall Street securities analysts are once-rosy slashing their predictions for overall 1973 traffic gains. Forecasts for gains of 10 per cent to 14 per cent are being trimmed in some cases by nearly

These reductions are critical Each percentage-point decline inthe growth rate lops another \$50 million or so off potential profits this year, aecording to George W. James, chief economist of the Air Transport Association, the airline trade group. This prospect provides little encouragement for an industry that last year earned only \$215 million on revenue of \$11.2 billion and reported poorer firstquarter results this year - a time when most of U.S. industry was

Traffic somess is tending to

dissipate hopes that the airlines. can sustain profits for long. The lines broke into the black roughly 20 months ago after incurring heavy losses during the industry's 1970-71 recession:

The traffic lag is producing some we told you so's Trom economists who have been warning of a slowdown and possible recession in the U.S. economy. Next to the stock market, there is no faster indicator that reflects economic changes than airline traffic," says Albert Sindlinger, who puts out a consumer-confidence index. In early January, he was forecasting an air-traffic growth rate of 14 per cent, but his surveys recently have been pointing to growth that may declime to an annual rate of only 2 per cent or so.

It is the clouded outlook beyond Labor Day and into 1974 that is of greatest concern to airline planners and securities analysts Casting a wary eye on economic indicators, several carriers already have reduced their expectations for this period. Some have cut or now are studying reductions in planned levels of employment and flight-operations lo cope with vising costs in the face of smaller traffic gains.

Senate Risk

Portland Oregonian

The political reality is that the United States Senate is unlikely to ratify treaties for U.S. trade concessions and benefits to the oviet Union unless Leonid I. rezhnev commits his government unhindered emigration of Jews.

He did not make such a commitment Tuesday in his fourhour conference with members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and other selected senators, when the question was raised by Sen/Jacob Javits, R-N.Y. He did cite statistics purporting to show that more than 90 per cent of the Jews asking to leave the U.S.S.R. have been granted exit permits. He did say, somewhat plaintively, that he was "doing his est." And he did not this lime assert that emigration was an internal problem, in the face of senators who, like the Soviet Parliament, had voted to ratify or now support the 25-year-old United Nations Declaration of Human

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D. Wash. who is already well launghed on a vigorous campaign for the presidential nomination in 1976 4s the strongest advocate of blocking "most favored nation" treatment for the Soviet Union until that nation adheres to the U.N. declaration that all persons have the right to leave any country freely. He contends that the United States should use its economic power to force the Russians to end discrimination against Jews and others who wish lo leave

The Nixon Administration, which has exerted diplomatic pressure for a end to oppression in the Soviet Union, popposes the Jackson Amendment to use the club of a trade block to accomplish that purpose. The President's position is that the paramount goal is world peace and security, so far as this may be advanced by nuclear arms controls and other agreements, and that establishment of a solid trade base with the Russians is a necessary step to achieve peace. The conflict might be termed shortterm vs. long-term strategy in power planning.

What would it cost Brezhnev to commit his government to a sincere policy of freedom of movement of Soviet citizens? Of that we cannot be sure. As Sen. Jackson himself has noted, the Kremlin also denies freedom to citizens other than Jews, including distinguished scientists authors. Brezhnev may fear an exodus of Ukrainians, Georgians and many others in the polygior of Certainly, the Kremlinwould have trouble maintaining its iron grip on satellite countries (the East Berlin wall still stands) should it go all out for freedom. Brezhnev may not be that powerful in his present, slowly achieved

No. 1 man in the Politburo. There is no doubt, as verified by: Brezhnev, that President Nixon's representations, the Jackson Amendment, the demonstration by: 10,000 Americans in Washington when Brezhney arrived and many other strong protests have made an impact on the Russian leaders, vho need American trade more than the United States needs Russian resources and trade

position as general secretary and

- Christian Science Monitor Congress is happy to have av means of twisting the arm of the Administration. So, the other day, the House Ways and Means Committee passed a measure raising the national debt ceiling. from \$164 billion to \$465 billion. The point is that the Administration asked for a ceiling of \$485 billion. Thus, the legislative branch will have opportunity to review and perhaps block any administrative

cograms that would go in excess of the \$465 billion figure. Existing law provides for an automatic reduction of the limit of \$400 billion on July 1, a prospect that would seriously affect all Including rederat spending, payrolis. Congress is not about to let such a fiscal calamity occur. But it is, of course, happy for a chance to tharry the Administration, which has rejused to spend much of the money appropriated by Congress for domestic programs. That \$465 billion is quite enough, even so. It is more than \$2,300 for each of us, without discrimination as to age sex, race, color or place of origin.

JAMES RESTON

White House Enemy Confesses

[c] New York Times Servic you swear to tell the truth, the President Nixon? to truth so help you God?

Q You are charged in the Senate Watergate hearings with being an enemy of the White House. Do you have anything to say about that?

A. - It's an offensive charge. but it could be worse: sidering what's been going on there, I could have been accused of being a friend.

- Have you ever been accused of being a friend of the White House?

A. - Never, it's our job to watch them, not to be friends with thenth

Q. - How do you plead to the harge of being an enemy of the White House?

A. :- Innocent.

O Di you not agree that

President have sometimes - On reflection, my

moderation astonishes me. Q. — Do you deny that your embarrassed the President and even given comfort to his enemies?

A = No sirQ. - Does it not follow then

that you have been an "enemy of the White House 221 A: - No sir: Good houses

often have bad tenants. Q. - What did you think of White Houe list of

- Very unfair.

- To the people on the

outrageous that people like Father Hesberg of Notre

Yale and many others who the election. have tried for years to tell the truth about these political twisters shouldn't be properly recognized.

anything you say under oath here may be used against you.

A That's an improvement. For years they've been using things I tidn't

say against me. Q. - Have you ever been harassed by this administration?

A. — No sir, its really been very pleasant. Scarcely seen a soul in the White House since this bunch came to town.

A = During the Oregon -1 guess.

were left off. It's really primary election of 1968. - What did you discuss? Nixon told me he was

Q. _ Anything else? He asked me what kind. of secretary of state McGeorge Bundy would make and he told Q. - I must warn you that 'me there were some fine young

> on the White House staff. Q. - You've been on the list a long time then?

Yes sir, charten member. I got on It 20 years ago from the Russians and the

Q. - Why does the President have so many enemies?...
A. - All presidents acquire

enemies in the heat of politics, but Nixon has a special gift for Q. When did you talk to the making enemies. He works harder at it than anybody else.

Q/- what do you have to do to get on his list?

In general, all you have a de la companya de l /on, but you can qualify if you are against the bombing of Cambodia or keep talking about the Watergate. And o course if you say anything nasty about Chuck Colson. O .- What's the point of a list

like this 'A. It gets around the government and everybody Knows that talking to anybody on the list would not be ver helpful to a man's career.

Q. - What's likely to happen to the Top Twenty enemies of he White House

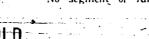
A - I understand they're going to organize a society of remevolent criminals and have a big blow-out once a year at the Watergale



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ROBERT ALLEN

he Space Failures

technologically incapable, as mission of a U-S-Apollo and a defective Saluyts Saviet Soyuz spacecraft

That is the unannounced and astronauts

Whether the Russians can, in the next two veurs, overcome grave technological deficiencies and difficulties plaguing their space program only time will tell

Their striking failure to do so thus far is dramatically underscored by

(1) The brilliant feat of the: Skylab I and the three astronauts who overcame number of problems and complications while in flight to establish a historic record of 28 days abourd the country's first

In glacing contrast, the toss of two Salvut space stations in April and May in which the cosmonauts muraculously escaped death. In both instances they were saved solely because the space stations disintegrated *before the cosmonauts could man

The April failure, involving a \$500 million Salynt, began whiching out of control shortly after being put into orbit, ripping off the solar panels vital for providing electric power In May in a direct effort to compete impending Skylab I project, the Soviet hurriedly lofted another Salyut - only to have it end in disaster when it inexplicably failed to respond - and that has repeatedly proven to radio directions from ground

In each of these immensely

designated cosmonauts owed their lives to not being put into deadline of a joint docking orbit to man the fatally

They were far luc four predecessors lost in The first, in 1967, killed

cosmonaut Vladimir Komarov

when Soyuz I went into an uncontrollable spin and crashed to earth more than 800 miles off course. The re-entry parachute opened, wrupped-themselves-around the whirling spacecraft that smashed into the Ural Mountains at 400 miles an hour killing the helpless Komarova The second tragedy, in 1971, cosmonauts who manned Soyuz II and remained in orbit for an up-to-then recordbreaking 24 days. Much of that time their spacecraft was in a spin, battering and greatly

weakening them. The space station succeeded in making a soft landing in 30 the cosmonauts were found dead in their seats. announced, no explanation has ever been forthcoming us to

U.S. experts place the blame for this and the other Russian space disasters on one basic weakness.

nuch on ground control." For their space flights, the This weakness is that the Soviets do not have a booster Soviets use-a-rocket booster with one million pounds of cket sufficiently powerful l loft more than seven tons into thrust. Design of that engine is orbit; in other words, seven on a rocket engine with 10 tons is the maximum they can million pounds of thrust, but presently hoist into space -il's gollon nowhere so far: Whether they'll have better

not enough. As a result of this crucial inadequacy, the Russians have

wrenches and paintbrushes. Their union contracts include NLRB to issue an immediate escalator - clauses which court order barring further promise annual increases, thus physical attacks on building regularly adding further to the almost probibitive cost of employees.

and threatens to curtail industrial expansion. And in areas where builders are building with nonunion labor, they face threats, intimidation and physical

construction which has

depressed the housing business

violence But like the workers who organized in their own Interests in the 1930s. the builders are now organizing. The ABC Associated **Builders and Contractors** represents 5,500 firms.

This "union of employer has taken its grievances to the Bricklayers Local Seven of National Labor Relations. Akron, Ohio, recently accepted

labor has boosted its wages- construction unions of fires. faster than the men who man explosions, vandalism, the machines and the hammers assaults; 170 acts of violence and saws, the trowels. last year alone

The ABC has asked the projects and This "union of employers

membership has doubled in four years. It constitutes desperation mobilization of employers who, singly, have little clout in Washington. And there's other evidence of

displeasure with the trade unions. The older AGC, Associated General Contractors, representing 9,500 companies, now has as many nonunion as union construction projects under way. Recognizing that labor

went too far' in hiking WORKETS

cut = reducing a bricklayer's hourly wage from \$9.81 to \$7.51. Overtime was cut back from

louble time to time and a half President Hunter P. Wharton of the International Union of Operating Engineers - the men who run the heavy equipment at the construction site - told his own union that we can no longer demand condby labor on the job just to create a job for those who have no desire to work for their

He said, "Productivity of construction workers has not kept up with wage increases causing contractors to switch to nonunion workers and bringing on public criticism of the unions.

Maybe Mr. Wharton is an exception. Or perhaps he represents an enlightened wages, "the generation of labor tactician who will recognize in time that survival sometimes requires

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

The Doctor Says

came up or down with shingles in my right leg. I thought it a child's ailment and that it would clear up quickly

spacectart into orbit

osmonauts are sen

capable of carrying conty

maneuvering fuel, food, water

and no room for space suits if

death of the three Soyuz 11

cosmonauts. During-their

escent, their hatch sprang a

asphyxiated. It is now also

know that several days before

they left the space station they

had to fight an electric fire that

left them even more exhausted

In the opinion of U.S. space

experts. If the three doomed

cosmonauts had been equipped

with spacesuits they could

ILC actronaute always wear

One factor contributing to

the loss of the Salyuts in April

The Russians exercise far

more than from the ground

than does the U.S. Says one

S. specialist "The Dussian

seem convinced that man can't

function very well in space. As

lack flexibility. They rely too

spacesuits 'during-lift-off- and

they

were

and

and strained

have survived: _

ground control.

re-entry

question.

pep is gone. I still have winges My questions are:

What causes shingles? Has the medical profession no treatment to offer other

than perseverance when can a victim complete recovery

anyone experienced a re-run?

Child's not! It's caused by a virus, is a relatively brief ailment when contracted by a fairly young -robust nonths in patients who are along in years and lack the

I won't say that medicine has "no treatment to offer," but after the first stages of the disease there isn't much to do except try to limit the discomfort and build the patient's general health. Recurrence of shingles is

rare but occasionally occurs Shingles can be a painful disease! To receive a copy of Dr. Thosteson's booklet, The Facts About Shingles write to him in care of this newspaper enclosing a long, selfaddressed (use zin code). stamped envelope and 15 cent in coin to cover cost of printing and handling

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Why Is it when some people have gal. stone surgery they have m more trouble, while others do? My sister had surgery two years ago and can eat anything she wants. I had surgery three years ago and can't eat much better than before. -- Mrs. R.

a consequence, their crews. This does pecur, and sometimes it takes some detective work to find out why One cause is that people don't have the same tastes in Toods Some who habitually get too much fat in the diet suffer 10 years old. They are working because the supply of bile may not be sufficient for digestion. Other who eat less fat have no

But another, and very luck by 1975 is a very most common cause, is that some condition, not related to gall

trouble.

stones, may be reoducing similar symptoms. Likeliest possibilities are ulcer, hiatal situation causing spasm Further investigation by your dector, and analysis of your

symptoms, is in order Are you having a gall bladder problem? To find out how the gaff bladder works and What types of trouble to look for, send for Dr. Thoseteson's booklet, "You and Your all "Write him in care of this newspaper for a copy. enclosing a long, stampelt envelope and 25 cents printing and handling

Dear Dr. Thosteson: have been told that taking mineral water that contains trun and calcium six times a day is good for leg cramps and what else is wrong. I sure would like to hear what you think of it. - Mrs. E. A.

Lack of calcium is one of several causes of leg cramps, but whether the calcium in your mineral water is in a form that carr be absorbed by your digestive tract is another -question

Naturally when anybor offers is postrum that is also 'good for what else is wrong. I know it's hokum. Anyway diere are cheaper getting calcium than drinking omebody's fancy water times a day.

How to get rid of leg cramps and foot pains? The answer may he simple. Write to Dr. Thosteson in care of this newspaper for a copy of the Cramps And Foot Pains, enclosing a long, selfaddressed (use zip code), stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

Dr. Thosteson welcomes all mail from his readers, but because of the great volume received dally he is unable to answer individual: letters Readers questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

Details sought on freedom adjustmen

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Two of the 566 freed American prisoners of war already have been the victims of apparent wicide. The Defense Departmentalopusathiseweeks ospina finding out in detail how the others are adjusting to free-

Most of the freed prisoners have been on home or convalescent leave for the past month. They now are starting to report back to military. hospitals for follow-up examinations.

For some of the men, it will e the last step before moving on to their next assignments or leaving the service. For others. it may mark the start of longterm programs to help them-

give, us much better informaleave, all we have now is preliminary information.

We're at a histus in terms of

1965, was found dead of an

overdose of sedatives at his

collection at moment." Two of the men did adjust. Air Force Capt. Edward Allen Brundo and Marine Sgt. Abel Larry Kavanaugh apparently committed shicide. Brundo. who had been a prisoner since

What we get from them will Kavanaugh, 24, a prisoner for captive ive us much better informative years, shot himself in the Doctors have

suipides could be the first of that have turned up: several. They pointed out

rison, N.J., June 3, than servicemen not taken. Army and one was in the back into the family," Wilbur

Doctors have found so far tion about the readjustment head at his home near Denver that the returned POWs were perienced flights of euphoria, gotten along pretty wellproblems," one Pentagon officer and physically them out on convalescent with collaborating with the peared when they got off was particularly true for those head off any planes that brought them Officials acknowledged the home. Among other problems 7 12 years or more. Wilbur said.

> Four men prisoners held in oriental schizophrenic reactions, which cent of the married ex-POWs turned to the hospital and three camps in past wars have shown ,Dr. Richard Wilbur, the chief! were getting divorced and said . 101 the approximately 12 men a suicide rate 50 per cent Pentagon physician calls the higher than the U.S. national real psychiatric problem." average and 30 per cent higher. Three of these were in the

be more.

men held the longest, some for

- Widespread marital prob-

"everybody believes there will.

Marines.

said. "They have been gone for - Many more who ex-

although that may prove impossible. After Brundo's death. Wilbur said, one of the tents. Wilbur reported 10 per other, POWs voluntarily rethought to have serious postimprisonment problems were

Table turns

DALLAS (UPI) - Two brothers who summoned police to investigate a break-in and robbery at their apartment late Saturday need not have bothered

Times News, Twill Fails, Idaho

State narcotics agents had preceded the local authorities to the scene earlier in the day, and confiscated a quantity of marijuana, LSD and amphetamines when nobody was at home. When the brothers reported the "theft" to police, they were arrested.

Mexicans cast heavy vote

heavily but calmly Sunday for 194 congréssmen, seven governors and 87 mayors in elections that some political experts described as really a test-of President Dais Echeverria's popularity.

Echeverria is at the halfway point in his six-year term and experts said the vote Sunday was the first test of his presidency.

Final official results will not come until next Sunday-after a count of votes in all 42,000 rrecinete:

For Echeverria and his governing Revolutionary Insti-tutional party (PRI), the most -important statistic was the level of abstention

Everyone expected PRI candidates to score a landslide victory, as they have over the

Millions of Mexicans voted - more voter interest, the government passed a new election law giving 18-to-21 year-olds the vote, granting opposition parties time on television at peak viewing hours and imposed fines on persons who fail to vote.

Officials said a six-month campaign ended with nearly 97 per cent of Mexico's 15 million eligible voters registered.

Voting was described as calm-and orderly-Sunday. Police said the only problem was the lengthy wait in some places as voters turned out in heavy numbers."

We believe at least 65 per cent voted, probably more, said a spokesman for the Federation Electoral Commis

- Voters were choosing among candidates for 194 Chamber of Deputy seats, seven governors:

and 87 mayors. Nixon testimony

PORTLAND, Maine (UPI) Sen 'Edward' Gurney, a member of the Senate Watergate Committee, was quoted Sunday as saying it would be "unthinkable" to ask President Nixon to appear before the panel as a result of

John W. Dean's testimony. Gurney, a Florida Republican, said Dean, fired from his post as White House counsel April 30 by Nixon, probably kingpin" of the Watergate conspiracy, The nday Telegram

has been produced to incriminate the President or to serve ha a basis for impeachment And if anyone has anything to

as the witness," he said. To ask the President to testify. Gurney said, "would be a case of the President coming tradict the word of a man who is probably guilty of the crime

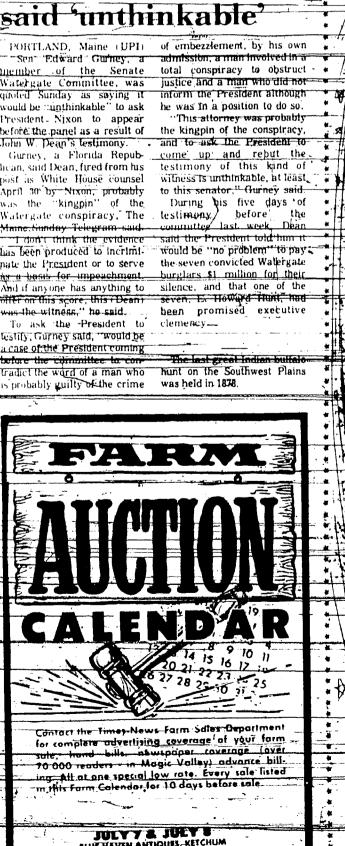
of embezzlement, by his own total conspiracy to obstruct justice and a man who did not inform the President although he was in a position to do so

"This attorney was probably the kingpin of the conspiracy, and to ask the President to come up and rebut the witness is unthinkable, at least, to this senator, " Gurney said. During his five days of testimony before the

before mmittee last week said the President told him it would be "no problem" to pay the seven convicted Wallergate burglars \$1 million for their silence, and that one of the even, E. Howard Thin, had been promised executive clemency___

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Takes oath

Mrs. Bradley looked on Black sworn as LA mayor

Form Bradley, son of a Texas black, reporters estimated. But the Los Angeles area. shareeropper, took the oath it included a group of about 40 of the nation's third largest American Nazi Party, who city, and with it, one of the chanted "White Power" and Democratic Party's ranking elected blacks.

Bradley was sworn in on the steps of the city hall, before a cheering crowd of admirers, by Earl Warren, former chief justice of the United States and governor of California. The 82year-old Warren broke years of private life to make the gate scandal. appendance.

Political analysts began referring to Bradley in context with Sen. Edward Brooke, D-Mass. as an elected black leader, and with politically important mayers, such as the San Diego and Democrat Joseph Alioto of San Francisco.

The crowd of about 3,600 at the inauguration included Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., five congressmen, 11 state legislators, former presidential candidate Eugene McCarthy, Manhatton-barough President Percy Sutton and Illinois state

Sen. Cecil Partee

ruling on obscenity, blue

thriving peress the country.

ave used the decision to crack

hard core pornography is just

in New York, San Francisco,

Boston and other large cities,

porno palace strips look the

same as they looked two weeks

ago before the Supreme Court

threw out the old yardstick that

said to be obscene material

must be "utterly without

ruled that each city and state

obscenity according to "com-

numity standards

an set its own definition of

Barkers still solicit outside.

peep shows, smut merchants

are still displaying all manner

of merchandise, and skin flick

houses still emblazon notice of

their attractions in neon lights.

San Francisco, mecca of a

variety of titillations, is un-

changed save for a proposed. ordinance which would force

the city's topless waitresses to

put on tops and stipulate that

entertainers cover at least their bottom half. In Boston,

the city that once banned just

about anything that was sexually graphic, the "combat

zone" area is still bursting with

In some of the smaller cities,

however, the picture is a bit Alexander Conduced about the

effect the new ruling will have

on their communities, some

merchants are scurrying to pull off their shelves even the

porn peddlers.

about what it used to be.

Bradley said later he heard the Nazis, but he ignored them as he gave his inauguration speech, pledging to be anactivist mayor:

to Tomorrow"-to the Water-

Republicans' Pete Wilson of cealed, loyelty to the constitutionitself overridden by personal considerations ...

'Let it be said that here in savs what it means.

to coordinate with, plan with, The inauguration crowd ap- county government and dozens

across country

In spite of a Supreme Court magazines.

United Press International oldest and most respected sex-

movies and dirty books are still court's ruling, passed an anti-

Some of the smaller towns effect Sunday banning all

down on the market, but a UPI tions. Storeowners in Boise

weekend survey showed that immediately took all girlie

brown-shirted members of the carriedplacards with anti-black logans. There was no violence

He linked his theme

These last few weeks have been sad for those of us who -believe in the American promise." he said. "Every day we hear new tales of ideals betrayed, laws broken, promises repudiated, crimes con-

Los Angeles we began today to build the kind of government that means what It says and

He pledged to use his office or pressure if need be, state and federal officials, and the

-Idaho, in response to the high

"obviously obscene publica-

magazines off their racks, including Playboy. State

Attorney General W. Anthony

Park, impovator of the law, who-

said he likes to read the

said he was befuddled by the

The shopke-pers, said Park,

were being overcautious about

he law until it was determined

just which magazine was legal

In Cleveland, the main

рооквецег removed Playboy's

which includes a nude male

centerfold, from the stands

until he consults lawyers about

the meaning of the new ruling.

pipe line in the United States

Pennsylvania had the first oil

female version. Playgirl.

and which illegal.

magazine "once in a while."

Obscenity thrives

strill with a local unit.

____ cheers.

TOM BRADLEY takes outh of office of the

Mayor of Los Angeles administered by the

former Chief Justice of the United States, Earl

Warren, Bradley, the first black mayor of the

vity, became the 37th chief executive during

the ceremony Sunday on City Half steps, while

He sald he was .'more mmmitted than ever! mass rapid transit system, his would push on to keep his promise that the city would city electorate is have one by 1977, the end of his cent black. term, adding "of my first term,

Bradley a retired -police for 10 years, defeated Sam campaign issue, and Vorty, mayor for the past 12 years, by a wide margin. The

Guard, reserves need filling participation in a unit followed

WASHINGTON (UPP) The Army has started a pair of 90 by three years in the individual day experimental programs it hopes will fill the depleted ranks of the National Guard and the reserves.

The Pentagon put the pro. The other plan calls for a six-grams into effect Sunday. It year enlistment, with four estimated the reserve forces were 67,000 men under authorized strength when the fiscal year ended Saturday.

The military draft died egally at midnight Saturday. It had been the key inducement to enlistment in the reserves and National Quard.

Both the 90 day plans reduce the length of time a reserve or guard volunteer must spend attending weekend drills. The

duty, followed by 5 10-years of . chusetts, Mississippi, New Jer-

colls for a six-year enlistment. Texas, Washington, West Vir-

With only ten of the 78 seats

at stake in the Thursday

elections still unclaimed, the

major Roman Catholic opposi-

tion party, the Social Demo-

cratic and Labor Party

(SDLP), was emerging as a

major political force for the

The SDLP had won 10 seats,

ready reserve, whose members normally do not attend regular training sessions. This is called the "three-plus-three" option.

years of active unit participation and two years in the individual ready reserve. This is known as the "four-plus-two" option.

Army Secretary Howard H. Calloway said the rests woulddetermine thow attractive shorter periods of unit particl pation may be in the Army-Beserve components for nonori

or service personnel. Calloway said the "threeplus-three program would be standard enlistment system tested in Connecticut, Florida, calls for six months of active Hawaii, Louisiana, Massasey, New Mexico, Ohio, Oregon, .. lvania, Rhoda Island

minister Brian Faulkner.

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LONDON - The result of

lection left grave doubt today

that Britain's new plan for

governing the violence-torn

Mainly, the election proved

again that the people of

Northern Ireland are steadfastly sectories in their

Protestants__voted for

Protestants and Catholics

yoted for Catholics, and the

newly formed Alliance Party - which tried to appeal to both

sides of the religious divide and

for which British officials had

high hopes - won only eight of

the 78 seats in the assembly.

province will work

politics.

EKE plane kine live and Edinion in

_ 19 seats for the mainly Northern Ireland's assembly Catholic Social and assembly to replace the old Democratic Labor Party.

and one for the Northern Treland Labor Party - 17 seats for the Loyalist

coalition led by the militantly Protestant Rev. Ian Paisley and William Craig and 10 for with Faulkner and Gerry Fitt, unofficial" Unionists. The chances for the new

assembly working are blighted principally by this last combination with its total of 27 HOUSTON (UPI) — Skylab I Hembers — all of whom reject — pilots say future space travelassembly was elected. --

Lustig of New York City

"But most recently attitudes

have changed quite dramatical-

ly and events have occurred

which make it appear that the

development may now have

In Britain the London Sun-

day Telegraph said the govern-

ment is preparing plans for

pasoline rationing in response

to a warning that fuel supplies

in Europe could dry up before.
Ohristmas.

"Speculators have been buy-

ng and storing vast amounts of

petrol in the last six months,

the newspaper said. "They are

paying as much as \$110 a ton

compared with the present average price of \$70.

The story said the prospect of

serious shortages were dis-

cussed at a meeting of the

European energy conference in

May and that the nine Common

Market nations were advised

that these could develop before

the end of the year.

been reached". Lustig said.

College, one of the scientists.

"wrecking" the assembly with When two days of counting ballots: under the complicated: its new British-ordered concept proportional representation of "power sharing" among system ended Saturday the Protestants and Catholics.

outcome was: We will make it a laughing - 23 seats for the Protestant stock." Craig said of the "official" Unionists led, by Assembly after the votes were former Northern Ireland prime counted. "It will be brought to

government began preparing takeoff point for solar energy

Scientists talk

of sun's uses

United Press International

to discuss ways of turning the

sun's heaf into usable energy to

replace shrinking supplies of oil

and gus, while in Britain the

plans to ration what gasoline it

In Washington a House

subcommittee announced it will

investigate to see if anyone is

to plame for the fuel shortage

In a related development.

Sen. Thomas J. McIntyre, D-N.H., charged during

weekend that major U.S. oil

lirins are watering down

their gasoline by reducing the

octain level-without reducing

being asked to pay the same

price for this watered-down

product," he said in letters to

the Cost of Living Council and

the Federal Trade Commission.

In Paris, 600 experts from 70

countries met to discuss the

un's ability to heat homes.

drive cars, protect crops, cook

food, cun refrigerators and

distill water. The scientists will

trade ideas in the largest

conference on sular energy in

history and at one of the

largest scientific meetings ever

held under the sponsorship of

the U.N. Educational, Scientific

(UNESCQ).

and Cultural Organization.

For 20 years solar energy has

been in the experimental stage

because the rich industrialized

countries had enough oil and

the developing countries in the

sun belt who really needed it

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the price.

Scientists in Paris met today

Procestant-run parliament Eight seats for Alliance which was abolished 15 months member "executive" of the ago when Britain imposed a emporary direct rule.

its knees."

Britain had designed the new

Whitelaw, will now hold talks

Unnecessary

the very basis on which the ers will encounter few physical ..problems because of extended Craig and Paisley are spacellights, so lew that spa-publicly committed to ciarly conditioned astronauts will not be needed

'F don't think there is any plestion we can protect the strength and tone of the muscles with proper exercise, Joseph P. Kerwin, the first American physician in space, said Sunday.

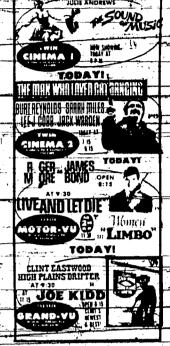
But astronaut Paul J. Weitz said future space fliers will have to be a little more careful than we were in keeping themselves in shape: Kerwin, Weitz and Charles "Pete" Conrad appeared on ABC's Issues and Answers program. They said they had: some problems readjusting to earth's gravity after 28 days in orbit, but were able to do a normal day's work only a few days after the splashdown.

Conrad, a veteran of four space journeys including one to the moon's surface, said that astronauts will be replaced by the average man and woman when this country has a reusable space att such as the space shuttle program of the

Catholic leader of the Social and Democratic Labor Party o see if they can agree on some ort of coalition to form the 12 new assembly. Both are willing to accep

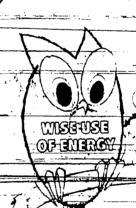
power sharing but it questionable whether they cal make it work when more than third of the assembly members are dedicated to sabotaging it Any enduring Faukner-Fit coalition is also going to be extremely difficult to manage since the SDLP is committed at long range, to a united Ireland and miding the link with Britain which is the soul of "unionist" politics.

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NAME OF THE PARTY consisting of three years active ginia and Wisconsin. rish coalition hinted

RELEAST (TPI) ... Mounting established itself as a major political force in Northern returns from the elections for a Treland, SDLP leader Gerry Fitt said. The electorate has new Northern Ireland assembly spurred speculation Saturday of clearly responded to our appeal. possible coalition of Protestfor a massive voté of confiden ant and Roman Catholic parties that would share power as envisaged in the British White 🤏

said a coalition looked likely.



Political analysts of the British Broadcasting Corp. (BBC) and Ulster Radio



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JACKIE ROHWEDER and David Perkins discuss plans for Human Relations seminar to be held at CSI beginning July 16. Mrs. Robweder is a member of the Region V drug team which is sponsoring the class in cooperation with the college. Perkins is Perkins is associate professor of education at CSL. He will co-teach the class with assistant professor Roger Abernathy.

CSI, drug team slate human relations course

TWIN FACES - A three \$52 plus books for residents of human relations is planned by books for non-residents. the College of Southern Idaho and the regional drug team.

Abernathy, assistant professor at CSI, the course is open to. anyone interested and is relations, with the individual designed to provide students with opportunity to better understand themselves and to improve relationships with others.

The course begins July 16 and the first two weeks will be in a classroom on campus from t to 4 p.m., with the final-week at Camp Kum-Ba-Yah in the

Total cost for the course is

Merry Pet

week, three-credit course in the college district and \$70 plus

Films and tapes which the regional drug team uses in its According to Roger presention will be used in the

> Abernathy said human as a frame of reference will be emphasized in the class, not pharmeceutical information. the same approach used by the drug team.

Under this theory, it is not the drug itself which is the problem, he said, but the person taking the drug. Too. Tenn. this fall to work on & often drugs are abused and doctoral program in often drugs are abused and doctoral used as means of escape, he psychology.

This concept involves five sub-divisions of psychology, Abernathy said, elinical, counseling?community, social and school The drug team members

have approached superintendents of all Maric schools in the next few years, thereby helping parents, students and teachers with the drug problem.

Abernathy, will go to. program

Peabody College, Nashville

Linda Merry, DVM

Question: "Why do people buy a dog, or accept one offered to them free, and then treat it as if they cared absolutely nothing for it?"

So many dogs are chained ayt to day, year to year without any exercise or attention. Very often dog houses are not protected from bedding provided.

have observed parents cquiring a nuppy or kitten apparently for the sole purpose who abandons a cut or de

to toase or torture: many of one family female dog who had puppies as often as possible. The parents let the children use them as tous then when the poor little animals grew old enough to try to protect themselves wher hurt; the father would shoot

Some parents leave it up to a child to feed and water a pet, neglecting to see that it is done properly. Sometimes it is not

toward animals as though they as if pets should understand spoken to, and if they do not obey, they kick or beat them. I cannot think that anyone of their child having something a heart. But there are people who take these helpless

> starge to death. A man who hauled trash and iëngaa roid "'me once that many times he had seen puppies and kittens at the

and turn them loose, perhaps to

there with BB guns and used the poor things for targets

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When the Berry Petroleum

Migrant

program enrolls 22:

GLENNS FERRY are 22 children now enrolled in he migrant program somewhat less than last year.

They are served breakfast at a.m., and then lunch with two women serving the food. Buses deliver them at the school at 8 retúrn trip at 2 p.m.

The buses go to Hammett, King Hill, the Black Mesa and Sailor Creek farm projects for... the children. There are two teachers, Betty Brown and Eric Moser.

- The migrant children were taken to Boise to see the Shrine Circus and to the Thousand Springs for a swimming picnic party

 There are two evening Valley schools and it is hoped classes in ceramics and hometo introduce this kind of economics, from 7 to 9 on approach in all area high Tuesday and Thursday No one over 16 years of age may enter the classes

Crafts program set

GIENNS FERRY _ Senior Citizen ' mothers grandmothers are starting a program of story telling and crafts for pre-schoolers aged 4

Mothers and grandmothers in the Glenns Ferry area are urged to call Mrs. Roy Watkins 366-2087, to report the best day and the best lime of day for them to assist with the program....

The story telling will last for one and one half hours and will begin in July

READER, Ark. (UPI) - The Company's asphalt plant store as so poor that a possum - We're thinking about seder Railroad, better known closed at Waterlob, the Reader wouldn't walk on it. Would so, people say from 25 to 40 who lost its last important hauling said the locals and took the have children and would like to said. The Possum Trot Line customer and its owner, Tom name "Possum Trot" for their take a ride on a train pulled by has been the town of Reader Trol Line" operated until last—customer and its owner, Tom—name "Possiin Trot" for their—take a ride on a train pulled by—has been the town of Reader year, as the nation's last, Long of Shreveport, La. He own. Others nicknamed the a steam locomotive," said—principal source of income reluctantly requested and railroad that and it stuck. Grigsby who characterizes

It is getting ready to roll Commission to close his line Reader Possum Trot, too, who'd like to relive some "I would hate to see it vanish completely from the face of the Grigsby of Malvern, an oil Mayor Edward Turner of "It's like one of my children." don a conductor's cap and Hallroad Foundation. The booster He hopes to recreate to. Waterlyo through such punch tickets for the passen foundation's sole objective is to some old town atmosphere in

courses

opening today

Constitution the story of how the Reader got its other name, the "-It was successful in seeing a restoration of the depot as it "Possum Trot Line." That bill passed in the legislature might have looked 100 years name came from a little earlier this year authorizing ago. Other plans include the community long states, the state Parks/and Tourisin, possible refurbishing of a park vanished that was a stop on they thepartment to assue revenue and picme area rallroad. A critic from some other village disdainfully Burchase at least a part of the dismissed the land around the railroad and preserve it as a cluster of houses and general -tourist attraction;

courses at the College of

Southern Idaho will begin today

and run through July only,

according to Dr. Terry.Smith,

Courses which begin Monday

àcademic dean.

Among them is Richard experiences from the past " company executive who helped Reader, population 229, is also form and became the first - a member of the foundation prosident of the Reader and an active Reader Railroad save the Reader from extinc- the

bonds totaling \$250,000 to

Several Mike McKenna, 9:50 a.m. to

Smith said.

and will be completed July 27 Tandscape oil painting, taught

include History of Western by LaVar Steel; landscape

Civilization, taught by James drawing. Mike Green, and

Gentry, 7:30 to 9:10 a.m.; States photography, Kent deppesen.

and Local Government, Steve These courses will be held from

arter, 4:30 to 6:40 p.m., and 8, a.m., to 3 p.m.

Marriage and family living, through Thursday

These classes all will be held

Other courses, scheduled

Monday through Thursday, Dr.

from July 9 to 19, include

received parmission from the A number of persons are himself as a certified railroad.

Interstate Commerce interested in saving the nut, and also older people

said. The Possum Trot-Line sinca 1907, when it arew out of carrier in 1925.

The tipe was rounded by Johnson, the grandfather of the present owner's wife. During its last years the line

utilized three steam locomotives and in 1963 in initiated , weaved back and forth across Caney Creek on 126 bridges through rolling countryside giving rise to bak, pine and sweetgam-woods

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Ightening moves by the Feder continued in the state of th an 8 per cent prime jenung. York Stock Exchange.

Shortly before noon, the Dow-Jones industrial average had dropped 8.58 to 883.13. Declines ran well ahead of advances, 732 to 361, among 1,459 issues

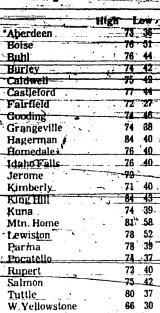
Volume-Howerl to around 4,500,000 shares through noon, compared with 5,150,000 shares

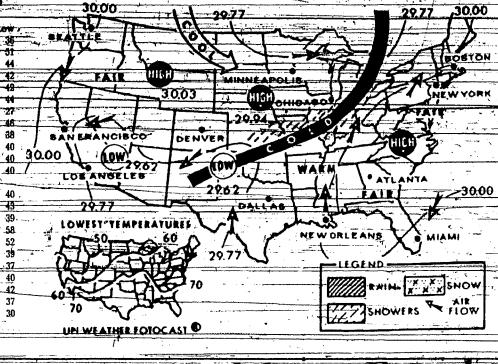
Analysts said the Federal leserve's tight money policies, exemplified by an all-time high 7 per cent discount rate, and lan increase in its reserve requirements last Priday, have wor ried investors who fear the cost of doing basiness in the nation will go up, thus weighing down ock prices. They also were distressed, analysts said, by a rise of 1 -point to an 8 per cent prime lending rate by several leading banks, including Chase Manhattan-and First National

of Chicago.

The dollar contenued to weaken on foreign currency markets. Observers attribute the decline to several factors-Watergate gloom over the United States' economic outlook, and a general worldwide. climate of monetary uncertain**Temperatures**

Idaho.





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National Temperatures

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Twin ... Falls, -northside, Burley-Rupert area: Sunny and warmer today

through Tuesday.

Lows tonight will be 45 to 55 and highs Tuesday near 90. The outlook for the Fourth of July is continued fair and

Camas Prairie, Hailey, and lower Wood Rjver Valley:

Sunny and warmer today the western states. Every degrees at Fairfield to a warm through Tuesday. Lows tonight will be in the 40s and highs Tuesday in the

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continue through Friday. Low temperature: Monday

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51 at Boise. Pocatello recorded prognosticator has at his a minimum of 37 degrees, disposal spells hot and dry which established a new onditions leading up to and minimum for this date. The previous low was 39 degrees recorded in 1921.

Maximum temperatures will warm rapidly from the cool 70s recorded Sunday afternoon

Twin Falls **Temperatures**

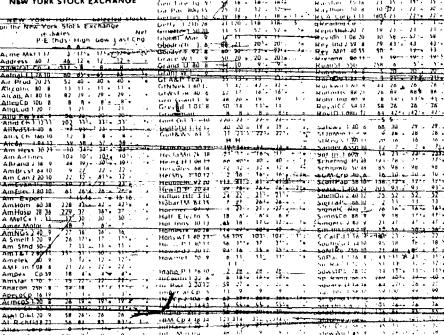
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reputable dealers won't hold you to paying rent unless you

In the future, it's a good idea to work through a RVDA dealer. The association has a plan called RESCUE which provides a toll-free phone network for quick location of other member dealers who can help in case you have an accident or other difficulties on constant the road.

Q- I started using an Wenatchee, Wash.

African beans. Thee have a

ground coffee. More expensive freeze the tile so it can be

Mind Your Money

for our vacation and carefully caffeine. read the contract, but it was attached to a pad and I didn't know there was more "fine

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print on the other side. We had an accident which refund? was not our fault and the City Lamobile coach insurance A - Sr HEU TO CONTINUE TO DRY FAS five weeks while it was being repaired. What can we do? Mrs D J E., Bakersfield,

The Recreational Vehicle Dealers Association believes you might have a good chance taking your case to small claims court. You were misled into thinking you had

The RVDA claims most were negligent.

mexpensive brand of instant quitee and have felt nervous Could this coffee have a highercaffeine content? - Ms. R. L.,

usually has extra amounts of slightly higher caffeine content

coffee is roasted longer, and - broken up with a hammer.

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Q - I rented a mobile conth this removes some of the Q - I recently had two 18k gold rings re

there some leftover gold when this is done? Should I get a A - Small scraps of gold are

covered the repairs. But, we not returned to the customer her are included in the over a weekly rent on the coach for price for the job. Any usable pieces such as large chain links or pearls are always returned

In this case the dealer would only be removing a small sliver or two of gold worth a few

Q - Is it true that frost-free refrigerators and freezers use a heater to melt off the frost by hiking the temperature for a while? Doesn't this partially. defrost some of the freezer contents? - B. J., Omaha, Neb.

A - The old type frost-free freezers did work this way and weren't very satisfactory. The new types crulate air outside the freezer where moisture is removed by condensation and is then evaporated in another part of the unit. This should keep the temperature fairly

Hernember, you must seal all packages carefully before putting them in your freeze because the air inside the and irritable after drinking it. freezer is extremely dry. Any exposed food could suffer from freezer burns.

Q - How can we remove A - Less expensive coffee vinyl tile from the floor? -Mrs. W. H., Hadkinville, N. C. A A reliable, local flooring contractor should be able to do A - Less expensive coffee . the job. For do-it-yoursellers. usually has extra amounts of get in touch with the tile African beans. These have a manufacturer for instructions. slightly higher caffeine Some methods call for a content. Also, instant coffee bladelike tool to scrape off the has more calleine than regular tile and others use dry ice to

SBA aide bired

BOISE (UPI) - District Director Oliver Charles Murphy as head of the economic development division of the Boise office of the Small Business Administration.

Murphy, a veteran of more than 35 years in the banking community, agency community development programs in southern Idaho and eastern Oregon, Davis said.

Shoshone BLM plans summer field tour

SHOSHONE - The Shoshone and Patari allotment District Advisory Board and summer field-tour on July 11.

The tour will start at 9 a.m. at the district office, Shoshone, O'dell A. Frandsen, district manager, said. The areas to be toured are

Richfield cattle allotment, West Magic, Macon Flat, Wood recreation area Ketchum-Hailey livestock trall

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All interested persons who Bureau of Land would like to go on the tour Management will conduct a may do so by providing their own transportation. Lunch will be no host.

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Livestock

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light Holstein heifer calves, 240.00-257.00; light Holstein steer calves, 53.00-57.00; light Whiteface steer calves, 63.00 67.00; Whiteface heifer calves, 55.00-63.00; Whiteface feeder calves, 53.50-61.75; commo feeder steers, 47.00-51.50; Tommon feeder heifers, 41.00 45.00.

Whiteface feeder steers 11.50-49.00; Holstein feeder steers, 42 00-47 50: Holstein milk cows and heifers, by t head 475:00-535.00; older stock cows. 345.00-385.00; cows.and catves 447.50-482.50; feeder cows, 30.00-33.25; canner and cutter cows, 28.00-31.50; utility commercial 32.00-36.50; Whiteface heitereses, 38.50 42.00; feeder bulls, 38.00-40.25

and killer bulls, 40.50-43.85. An estimated 132 hogs sold Weaner pigs: 21.50-28.00; fa hogs, 35,50-39.30, and sows

An estimated 43 sheep sold reeder lambs, 33,00-35,00

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MR AND MRS JEFFREY C. ROWE Gooding couple

GOODING - Debra Kay Meyer and Jeffray Craig Rowe were married in 2 p.m. rites June 16 in the United Methodist

wed in rites

Rev. Dwight E. Wilcher, lerome, performed the double ring ceremony before an altar flanked with large baskets with arrangements of yellow and white flatsies, yellow and pink

osebuds and greenery. White milk glass vases with bouguets of pink and white weet williams were placed inthe church windows

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer L. Meyer, Gooding, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Rowe, Great Falls, Mont.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length gown of white polyester. lace over candlelight satin in an empire style with a watteau train. Her three tiered fingertip veil of candlelight daisies. The gown and veil

She carried a cascade daistes and yellow rosebuds with yellow streamers on a white Job's Daughters Bible. -She wore a strand of pearls ... Kings Daughters Circle of given to her mother by her

Theresa Niemeter, Shelley, was imaid of honor Gibson, Lewiston; Kathy Zimmer, Moscow, and Pam bridesmaids.

Canine, Glenns Ferry, nucce of the bride, and Karry Rowe, Great Falls, niece of the Mrs. John Caning made the flower girls dresses. David Walker, Great Falls, ae lwer man Groomsmen were Barry Row, Great Kalls, brother of the bridegroom, Dan Allos, Calif., and Norton, Kans.

Deilke, Seattle, Wash Scott Yore, nephew of the bride, lighted yellow tapers DECOMPRISE OF CONTRACTORS STORE and Yanoey Yore were ring bearers, carrying the rings on pillows made of the same

David Walker, the best man, solosit, accompanying himself with a Mrs. Don Simis,

naterial as the bride's gown.

Gooding, was organist.

Shawnee Bishop, cousin of the bride, had charge of the guest book.

The couple was honored at a reception following the qeremony in the church reception hall.

The serving table was covered with a white nylon lace cloth-over yellow. The four tiered wedding cake, placed in the center of the table, was iced in white and trimmed with a spiral staircase of vellow and while daisies and ivy and small white candles leading to the top of the cake.

A small bouquet of yellow daisies was placed on top of the cake. Yellow tapers in milk glass and daisy flower rings flanked the cake. A silver -coffee service and punch bowl T-completed the table setting.
Serving at the tablewere Mrs. John Yore and Mrs. John

Canine, sisters of the bride, vas held by a caplet and Mrs. Laine Meyer, Los Altos, Calif., sister-in-law of the were designed and made by the bridg, and Eileen Rose, Great bride. Falls, sister of the bridegroom. Guests were sealed at duarter tables covered with white nylon cloths over yellow and centered with a brandy snifter with a floating rose.

> the United Methodist Church assisted with the reception.

Mr. and Mrs. V. Thompson were hosts for a rehearsal dinner for the wedding party, relatives and Absoker Spokane Wash, were out of town guests at their

Special out of town guest Mrs. A. L. Rowe, Great Fells grandmother Uridegroom. Guests attended from Muscow; Boise, Nampa Mountain Home, Twin Falls Salt Lake City, Utah; Seattle and Spokane. Wash.: Missoula,

and Great Falls, Mont.; Los

of Gooding High School 1973 business and marketing graduate of the University of graduated from Grast Falls attended the University of

Utah, Salt Lake City. Following a wedding trip, the couple resides in Salt Lake City, where both are employed.

Magic Valley Favorites

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TOOTRPICK CAKE I nackage lemon cake

. mix I small package lemor

gelatin dessert r cup cooking oil

r cup water eggs

Mix all ingredients together Beat four minutes at medium. I teaspoon grated lemon peelmixer Bake in greased and floured nine by 13 at 750 degrane for about 10 minutes, or until done.

While the cake is still hot punch holes all over it with a toothpick and pour lemon glaze over it

LEMONGLAZE Combine and stir until

cup magic frosting

Dash salt Juice of one lemon

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ing a clergyman to marry them

worship which is based on faith.

law to perform marriage ceremonies,

will perform the ceremony."

Mrs. V. Christoffersen, Rliss, grandchildren and one great-

Woodding Anniversary from 1 to Copenhagen, Denmark, and Juanita Drake were married in The event will be at the home. American Falls on July 9, 1923, John and lived there until 1932 when Christofferson, 1130 Fremont they moved to Bolse where Christoffersen be two contractor. In 1961, they

> the operate Chris's Rock Shop. Friends and relatives are invited to the reception

> > Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: A high school girl wrote that she was

pregnant and she and her boy friend wanted to be married

by a clergyman in a church, but neither one of them

belonged to a church and they were having difficulty-find-

You replied, "I um sure I can find a clergyman wh

Abby, the old "accommodating" view is diminishing. If

a church wedding is desired, one or both parties must be

active members in the church. People who refuse to sup-

port or help maintain a church should not expect to use it

for a "show." A Christian wedding ceremony is an act of

The attitude of more and more people is to call on the

clergy and use the church facilities for "hatch, match, and

dispatch" [baptism, marriage, and funerals]-but the cler-

gy and lay leaderships of our churches are not going to

members. After all, there are other places where people can marry and other persons who are qualified under the

DEAR ABBY: A high school senior is pregnant, and

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ns] takes a very strong stand against premarital sex,

We believe that the proper thing to do under the above

can't find a minister to marry her, the she is very much in

love with the baby's father and would like a church wed-

but we try to remember the words of the Saviour, "He that

is without sin among you, let him first cast a stone" and,

circumstances is to get married so that child can have a

name, and I am sure any L.D.S. Bishop would be very happy to perform the ceremony and give them a lovely

wedding and his blessings. LEONARD R. TOLMAN,

three ministers who refused to marry that pregnant high

thing about people who don't want to contribute anything to

a church, but they expect the minister and church to help

them out when they need something.

Of course, the church does not belong to the minister;

neither does it belong to these two immature individuals

DEAR ABBY: I feel that I must write to defend those

After nearly 40 years as a minister's wife I know some-

'Neither do I condemn thee: go, and sin no more.

WILLIAM W. J. ENNIS. Pastor

St. Mark's Lutheran Church

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By Oswald & James Jacoby buidge".

Oswald. I have one right here South was a very good player North a pretty good player with a flair for decepive bidding East was one of those dangerous players who like to double part score con tracts on high card points rath-

Jim The bidding shows that North either didn't realize he had tremendous diautond or that he intended to wait in the bushes. In any event his failure to raise diamonds

WALLCOVERINGS

Nest Five Points, Ywin Fells

a spade South let him hold the East took his king and led a second spade. After that start South managed to take the rest

ruffed a heart in dummy the king of clubs: ruffed the trick after East produced the ice. Then he rufted another heart: discarded his tack of spades on the queen of clubs and led the last spade East ruffed with his king. South overruffed After that the rest of the tricks developed with a straight-cross-ruff HEWSPARER ENTERPHISE ASSN

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◆A Q 7 6 ♥K Q 9 8 5 **◆**A 2 **◆**6 3 A - Bid three spades. You want ner has anything.

TUDAVAULE You bid three spades and your

MR. AND MRS. V. CHRISTOFFERSEN SHOSHONE - The July 18 -was hostess to the June meeting Thursday. by all present for Mrs. Clifton Javle Members of the club are This is the annual picnic and making a wool quilt for needy BRIDGE By Jacoby immediately led to East's doug Oswald "Had West opened a trump the four-dramond contract could have been set one track, but West elected to open a spade South let him hold the

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Big cats play

THREE of nine tigers recently released on the Lion Country Safari game preserve near Irwine, Calif. romp through the grass much like playful kittens. Plans are to breed the animals now considered a rare and endangered species.

surveyed mining claims, is Confederate soldlers

Mrs. Fraker was the last I'd liked to have had it

Wolfe, 77, a retired railroad. Since the winter before last, eingineer, said there is he said Leesburg has been a

considerable uninined gold ghost town. "There has been

bearing gravel remaining at no one there except the

myself."

thieves," he said.

with 80 acres of land and four

The last two residents of the

weather-beaten town, ence a

community of some 3.000

is owned by Reva Young,

Jerôme, and Erma Farris,

Lakeport, Calif., daughters of

Mike and Maude Fraker, who

purchased the town back in the

1930s. Both have since died.

Fraker mined at Leesburg and

Wolfe indicated the property

persons, have died

postmaster_

Leesburg.

Historic ghost town for sale

west of here is for sale:

ghost town? Historic Leesburg family, the present owners, ndvised this week the town. Wolfe with four houses and the

Congress pressure may aid USSR Jews

(c) Chicago Sun-Times CHICAGO - Pressure from Congress may be the only method of opening free emigration from the Soviet Unionto Israel-bound Jews, an Israeli scientist said here

Soviet-born Vladimir Zaretskii, of the Weizmann Institute, Rehovot, Israel, said at a press conference that the Soviets are no longer sensitive to internal agitators or willing to release "troublemakers."

Zaretskii was in Chicago to attend a luncheon announcing the establishment at the nstitute of the Kupcinet International student workshop in honor Chicago" Sun-Times columnist Iry Kupcinet.

A long-range effect of the recent U.S. visit of Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev may restrictions on Soviet Jews, said Zaretskii.

He scoffed at Brezhnev's statement-that only dewsengaged in defense work were detained. Prominent Jews in cultural and scientific direles and refused permission to might set an example of discontent for other Jews,

Zaretskii said he was allowed to leave in 1971 ... he was because troublemaker, but that policy has changed.

The Soviets are sensitive to the wishes of the American Congress now; he-added

The 44-year-old scientist is head of the center for mass spectrometry at the institute which will name Kupcinet "man of the year" at a banquet

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plained recently

inventions is a fence," the the zop and found the company newspaper said, but went on to of a bear. lament that fences are seldom enough to protect the zoo's wine 1,000 inhabitants from human

the zoo, the newspaper Mos- "Two-drunks were looking kovsky Komsomnists com for the company of a third."

Nixon picks poor time to dawdle

WASHINGTON -Fourth of July recess, a delay of still another week in getting at the issue President Nixon's integrity, is a fresh instance of the casual pace at which this searing nightmare is being allowed to develop.

The respite for the Russian visit was a necessary deference to great events. The respite for a holiday week at the seashore has the earmarks of callous insensitivity to the people's anxiety to learn if they can or cannot stand by their President. The Senators on the Ervin Committee closed their briefgases and went away Friday as if they were probing the price of bananas.

The break in the hearings stirred muffled protests within the White House where canny lawyers like Leonard Garment perceived the damage of letting the testimony lapse for ten days on the echoes of John Dean's allegations.

But no Nixon official could afford to make an issue of the interruption so long as the President was sunning himself

Mr. Nixon's extended absence from Washington at this juncture seems like an enormous self-indulgence and

The a potentially serious mistake. would serve to raily suppor

> might at least avert sloppy staff work at a moment when he needs to convey....an knowing leadership. The fact is that his staff is in chaos and role in the memo to the Ervin committee were an incredible blunder, a hint of the desperate disarray which he can least afford to display.

> More important he could in Washington, prod the Ervin committee to keep at its probe and gather in the testimony from Haldeman, Ehrlichman and Mitchell.

He could look like a leader, and tell what he knows. This is, should either be pressing hard to get all the truth out and the

He should not be hiding behind the high walls the texpayers built at San Clemente at a time when his presence in the White House which has been shaken by the

Dean disclosures. If he were in Washington, he

impression of crisp and the jumbled signals over his

eager to come forward after the others have had their say. in sum, a time at which he inquiry over or writing his

KEITH'S INTERIORS ON THE MALL

We will be closed on: MON.-TUES.-WED. July 2nd thru the 4th

- We will re-open on: Thursday, July 5th 10 a.m

"One of humanity's happiest "Unsuccessful, they went into

"But a bear is not a man, and if people don't know their limits, a bear deesn't know its,

The best got terribly and was sick for a long time, Moskovsky Koosomolets said The bear fared better than the uon whose coat caught fire When two teen-agers flipped burning_cigarettes into its

The newspaper said parents itten encourage their children to abuse animals.

Why isn't the tiger growla child asks. ing?

I'll show him how it growls," says the parent and, with a long stick, pokes the On the cage, the newspaper

At the camel pen a child asks: "What does it eat?"
The parent replied "every

thing" and proceeds to throw

he camera piece of roast beef,



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was taken out of Leesburg."

Wolfe said, "but that is

conservative. No one ever

told how much gold they had."

...'My only regret," he said,

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get together 40 or 50 years ago.

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Agreement

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SALMON (UPI) - Sen. Frank Church says that the Idaho ar Oregon members of the Senate are close to reaching agreement on legislation designed to assure that no more dams will be constructed in Hells Canyon.

In a report to "The Recorder-Herald" newspaper, the Idaho Democrat said the essentials of the legislation include:

— The creation of a Hells Canyon National Recreation Mea

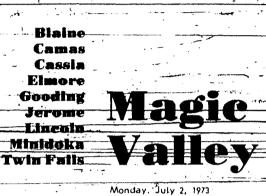
- The Establishment within the recreation area of the Helis Canyon Wilderness Area to protect the inner face of the canyon - A provision that no dams could be built within the

Language to assure that creation of the area and protection of it will not adversely affect the existing or future upstream water rights of Idaho water users.

- And the de-authorization of Asotin dam. In addition, Church said, the bill contains language authorizing the improvement of the existing roads to Pittsburg landing and Heaven's Gate on the Idaho side of the Snake River to e easier public access both to an overlook of the conyon

and to the river itself in Idaho. Similar language to improve public access on the Oregon sid of the river also will be included in the bill.

'Minor details in language are still left to be worked out between the delegations but this is essentially the legislation which should be introduced in the near future, he advised.



Blaine man elected

HAILEY - Blaine County Sheriff Orville Drexler has been ected as president of the Idaho Peace Officers Association. Named as vice president for the third district during the

associations annual seminar in McCall was state patrolman L. R. Stimpson, Shoshone.

Drexler said as president he hopes to continue to promote the organization's support of legislation beneficial to the citizens of he state and hopes to promote a close working relationship between peace officers within the state.

Drexler has completed three years as a member of the associations board of directors. In 1972, he served as president of the Idaho Sheriff's Association and has served as a member of the Southern Idaho Advisory Council for Law Enforcement

He has been Blaine County Sheriff for eight years

Arraignment today

HAILEY - Arraignment to scheduled for today in Highe bunty Magistrate Court for a Twin Falls man charged with driving while intoxicated and disorderly conduct.

According to Hailey police chief Doug Williams, Earl L. McBride, 36, was arrested Saturday evening in Hailey. Williams vas aided in the arrest by Blaine County sheriff deputies. McBride has been released from the county jail on a \$285 bend

Buhl events listed

BUHL - Sagebrush Days activities for Tuesday will begin causage breakfast between 7 and 10:30 a.m. at the Jaycee hall, said Calvin Wilde, chairman.

Buhl merchants will offer special bargains all day during their

sidewalk sales event.

At 12 noon the shotgun wedning will be conducted at Main and Broadway in the center of town. Banks in town have been warned to keep a close eye on their money, since rumor has it the James gang will be in town about 1 p.m. Tuesday for the Sagebrush days events The first performance of the rodeo will be at 8 p.m. in the Buhl

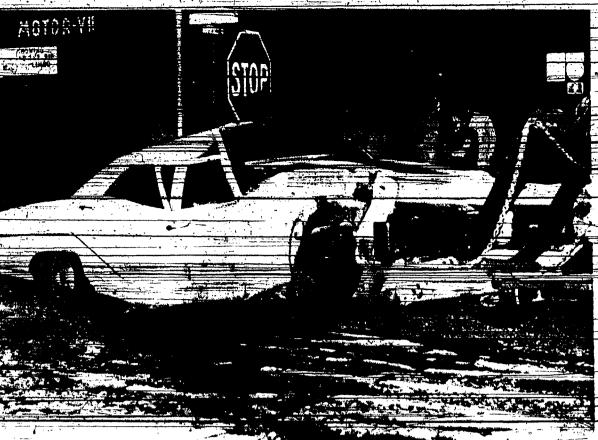
At 9 p.m. there will be a teen dance at the Jaycee hall. Music for the dance will be by the Terry Jackson group.

New specifications

BOISE (UPI) - State officials are looking at new specifications for certain classes of state cars - to help in a state effort to save gasoline.

State Purchasing Agent Dan Pilkington Saturday issued the new specifications which he said will have many benefits for the

Cov. Cecil D. Andrus earlier last week ordered state departments to buy cars with four or six cylinder engines to save gas. The Department of Law Enforcement was exempted



Three injured

TF accident injures three

TWIN FALLS - Three persons were reported in good condition this morning at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital following an accident late Saturday at Eastland Drive and

Eldon Meyer, 23, Twin Falls, underwent emergency suggery or eyelid damage Sunday. He suffered no significant damage to his eye, a hospital official said today.

Two Montana residents suffered broken collarbones in the accident. Leonard N. Seaman, 76, Billings, Mont, also suffered two broken ribs. His grandson, Lee Seaman, 15, Edgar, Mont., had additional lacerations of the arm. The younger Seaman was re to be released from the hospital later today:

According to sheriff's office reports, the accident occurred about 10 p.m. Saturday when the Seaman vehicle, attempting to make a left turn on to Eastland Drive from the westbound lane of Kimberly Road, was struck by the Meyer vehicle, which was traveling east on Kimberly Road

No citations were issued

FILER — Filer will hold its summer Red Cross blood drawing Tuesay at the American Legion Hall.

Hours for the drawing are set between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. with quota of 75 pints, said Mrs. Galen Christensen, Filer blood program chairman.

haby sitting service will be held for mothers with small hildren who wish to donate blood.

Filer donors reached their quota last January, the first time in several years, and officials expressed hope it will again be met in the summer drawing.

Mrs. Christenson said the hours from 10 a m. to 2 p.m. were set to accommodate persons wanting to leave for the July 4 holiday. They earlier were reported as from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Three California residents injured

BELLEVUE - Three Yuba City, Calif., residents were injured in a one-vehicle accident Sunday morning south of

Mrs. Marlena Guard, 34, who sustained a back injury, was listed in good condition this morning at the Blaine County hospital, Hailey. Treated and released were her husband, Devon Guard, 35, and the driver of the vehicle, Dennis Kawada, 20.

According to the Blaine County sheriff, the accident occurred about 7:45 a.m. 12 miles south of Bellevue on U.S. Highway 93 A deputy said the Dawada vehicle was north bound when Kawada apparently fell asleep.

The vehicle traveled onto the right shoulder of the roadway. swerved across the highway, entered the left shoulder and ditch and overturned-coming to rest on its wheels.

The deputy said Kawada was cited for inattentive driving. Kawada and Mrs. Gilard were taken by Bird ambulance to the ospital. Kawada's small toreign vehicle was totally damaged.

A TWIN FALLS man and two Montana residents were taken to Magic Valley Memorial, Hospital following this accident at theintersection of Eastland Drive and Kimberly Road Saturday evening: All three were reported in good condition today.

Refreshments

JEROME - Jerome Odd Fellows and Rebekahs will serve refreshments to motorists on Interstate 80 on July 4.

will serve coffee, cold drinks and cookles at the rest stop on Interstate 80 east of Jerome. The Jerome members will work from 4. to 9 p.m. Wednesday.

Twin Falls lodge members also are participating in the service project to help keep travelers from becoming overtired;

State Highway department personnel is putting up notices to alert travelers to this

8.000 acre

range fire

SHOSHONE - A range fire believed to have fired when a piece of farm machinery shot sparks into dry grass Saturday Alternoon was declared under control at 7 p.m. Sunday

The fire burned 8,000 acres of federal range land and 250 acre f private land, nine miles southeast of Snoshone

Mike Green, public information officer for the Bureau of Land Management, said the fire started along Highway 03. The p of farm machinery had a broken axle and had pulled off the road into the dry grass. The fire started at 3:30 p.m. Saturday. A 35manicrew from the Shoshone BLM Office and a per diem crew from the Dietrich area fought the blaze. They had four tapkers and one refill tanker as well as a spotter plane. Phere were no injuries reported

BLM officials said a 18,850 acre fire south of Bruneau also was , declared out Sunday morning. Seven members of the crew remained at the fire area to patrol, according to BLM

More than 300 men from the Vale, Ore., Wistrict of BLM we expected to control a 16,000 agre fire 20 miles southwest of

A livestock ranch threatened by the fire was protected by

TF police probe thefts

TWIN FALLS Several burglaries and thefts were reported to police over the weekend, some of them minor. Those involving more than \$100 included:

Marie Kinsey reported to police that her apartment at 232 2nd Avenue North was forcibly entered and about \$220 in various articles taken. She told police the break-in occurred betw 6:30 p.fm. Saturday and 1 p.m. Sunday

John T. O'Neil, Bowie, Md., told police a luggage bag and luggage rack were removed from his station wagon white it was parked at the Holiday Incon Blue Lakes Boulevard North O'Neil said the theft occurred between 10:30 p.m. Saturday and 7:45 a.m. Sunday. The luggage bag contained camping gear and other articles valued at about \$500, he said.

CTA Architects, Engineers and Planners, 343 Blue Lakes Boulevard North, was burglarized of \$100 in merchandise. Firm spokesmen told police the entry to the office building was made through a window. They said the burglary occurred between 5 p.m. Friday and 2:30 p.m. Saturday.

Investigation is continuing in all three cases



Hellers, give a preview of what's in the offering for Hailey's rip-roaring "Days of the Old West Crirbration" Tuesday and Wednesday as they prepare to depart on a caravan to the lower country Saturday to raise a little hell and sell promotional buttons.

Kuperi rodeo

tonigh

RUPERT - The annual Rupert Fourth of July celebration continues tonight with the start of the Rodeo Cowboy Association Rodeo at the fairgrounds

The rodeo, featuring top cowboys and the Boise Eh-Cata-Bareback Riders, begins at 8 p.m. with additional performances set for Tuesday and Wednesday.

Wednesday, the Fourth of July parade begins at 11 a.m. The 1974 rodeo queen will be crowned at night at the rodeo.

Burley màn

BURLEY Russell McLaws, 20, Burley, was arrested Friday evening on charges of earrying concealed weapon. McLaws, who

served a term in the state penitentiary for a Grangeville burglary, is being held in the Burley city jail: The charge against McLaws

a selony and Burley police detective Pete Rodriguez said other charges may be pending. McLaws was prested by Burley police at the Overland Shopping Center on South Overland Ave Tollowing a report by an employee of a man carrying a gun.

By PAULINE DAY Times-News writer

BUHL - "Happiness is Migrant Education" is the theme of the 1973 migrant education program at the Buhl Elementary school, according to Lucile Heyer, director.

Mrs. Heyer said the theme is divided into six mini-units, one week of classes correlating with learning activities scheduled for the period. The first week children found "Happiness is a footstep forward" as they entered the cientation progréss

Other mini-units included "Happiness is knowing and growing logether", world and fravel; "Happiness is blooming where you are planted," community; Happiness is understanding with a little help from a friend servial living: "Happ singing," nature study and "Happiness is high hopes," preparing for tomorrow

The class is now in its fourth week

The program is geared for children between the first and sixth grade levels. Classes are divided into kindergarten, primary and intermediate groups. Staff members for the session include Mrs. Harold Atkins, kindergarten; Mrs. Minta Kite, primary, and Eileen Lanting, intermediate, Brent Blackburn is in charge of the music program, and Steven McGinley teaches physical education and health. Jannifer Ingram and Margaret Gabard work with the program as teacher's aides.

This is the fourth year the migrant education program has been in effect at the Buhl school, according to Mrs. Heyer. This year 34 children were enrolled in the program.

"Our philosophy of what and how we teach in our summer program is different than that for our regular term program. Mrs. Heyer said. "We include the language arts and teach skills. but our emphasis is more on sentence patterns, oral

communications-and correct pronunciation. Textbooks with workbooks per se are not used."

Promote

activities

The same is true of the mathematics, science health and social studies. We attempt to offer more activities and shorter time periods using the experience approach. This method seems best for the limited time we have with these children," she said.

Schedules are arranged to make it possible for small group and individualized instruction. Every child, for example, isgiven an opportunity to play a musical instrument. Each area of ming is in some way correlated with the others and all with the unit title for the summer.

Mrs. Heyer said some of the migrant children who arrive in the area in early spring enroll in the regular school. Other nigrant families arrive intermittently until the middle of July "Most of these children have had an interrupted school life,

some are withdrawn and hesitant about how they will be

accepted others are aware of their inability to do grade level work for their chronological age, and some have barriers, she said.

A summer migrant program can help make the children feel welcome, build trust, bridge the communication gap and

develop mutual empathy, she said.

Classes are conducted from 8:15 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. The children needing transportation ride the school bus. Lunch is furnished at noon and children receive mid-morning and mid-

afternoon snacks. Mrs. Heyer said a data bank had been established in Taxas where school records are sent. The records then can follow each child as he moves from school to school.

"Haying enrolled some of the sains pupils for more than one session and after observing a desirable change in the attitudes and expressions of others, we hope to continue the program which we have begun, the said.

mateurs are chief draw

contrasting styles -overshadowed what was left of the professionals at the 87th Wimbledon lawn tennis championships and will enter the lournament's second week as

Unseeded Mayer, the U.S. inter-collegiate champion from Stanford University, upset Tlie Nastase of Romania, the topod and odds on favorite until Saturday 6-4, 8-6, 6-8, 6-4.

Borg, the 17-year-old seventh seed who has drawn such a schoolgirl following he has to

have police protection, also

Yankees topple Cleveland twice

NEW YORK (UPL) - Bobby homer of the year and his first Aureer drove in three runs in ever off at lefthander the nightcap Sunday with a Cleveland squeeze bunt single and his 14th homer and Fred Beene pitched eight innings of five-hit relief to spark the New York Yankees to an 11-3 victory over the Cleveland Indians for a sweep of their doubleheader. Roy White, batting .427 over

two runs and scored another in also collected a triple and a lwo run homer in the nightcap.

The double victory stretched_ the Yankees' winning streak at Yankee Stadium to 13 games. Murcer, who scored a run with a bunt single in the first inning, snapped a 2-2 tie in the third with his homer off starter Tom Timmerman, following a: one-out double by Matty Alou.

The Yanks added another run off Timmerman in the fifth and then pasted reliever and ex Yankee Mike Kekich for four more runs in the two innings he worked. Matty Alou drove i two of the runs with a single and Ron Blomberg accounted for another with his fourt

Wilson pitched a seven-hitter

and slammed a two-run couble

6-4 victory over the San Diego

Padres Sunday ending a three

Wilson, 6-8, gave up a run in

the first and yielded another in

had taken a 6-1 lead. He struck

out six and walked two in going

the route for the fifth time in 18

His double climaxed a three-

run Houston cally in the fourth

inning. Bob Watson started it

with a walk and was forced at

second by Doug Rader, Rader

moved to second on a passed

ball and loser Bill Greif, 4-12,

walked Tommy Helms inten-

tionally. Skip Jutze lined the

first pitch up the middle for a

single to drive in Rader and

PITTSBURGH (UPI)

Rookle Fernando Gonzalez'

two-run triple keyed a five-run

outburst in the fourth inning Sunday propelling the Pirates

wan 6-t victory and a sweep of their doubleheader with the

The Pirales-who have won five straight and seven of their last nine-took the first game.

Jim Rooker picked up his

econd win against two losses

in the second game although he

needed relief help from Dave

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thriller 6-3, 6-2, 6-8, 5-7, 6-1. Neither are playing for the tournament's \$148,000 prize money and Mayer even had to the eighth seed, while Borg has struggle from 0-4 down in the pay his own way to the All-, a tougher opponent in British final set Saturday against ational Collegiate

Princeton, N.J., June 23. Despite the boycott of more han 70 men professionals, a near record 130,000 speciators

during the mediocre week's The United States' other hope-

for the mens title, fifth seed Jimmy Connors of Belleville,

ched the last eight of the illinois will meet Russia's Alex Head, S.C., look men's singles against Hun- Metreveli for a place in the her way to the final where she comfortably won their Saturday fourth-round matches.

senior Wimbledon champion trouble on the fast grass ship but fancies his changes of against San Francisco's Rosie an upset. "I like playing against left handers," said the day. olond Swede. "It suits my

the other quarter-final match to be played Tuesday tackles Kerry Melville, the second seed Jan Kodes of seventh seed from Australia Czechoslovakia will meet Vijay and another Australian, Eyonne Ameuroj, the 20 year old India Davis Cun player who sprang the only other upset in a week of predictable tennis by putting out fourth seed Owen Davidson without upset during the first of Australia 7-5, 8-9, 6-3, 6-4,

wached the last eight of the a tournament deprived of all womens singles. Billie Jean but three members of the King, the defending champion Association of Tennis Profesand second seed from Hilton sionals (ATP)

seed Margaret Court of Aus tralia on present form.

Chris Evert, the No.4 from Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., had to rearbthampeter-finals 6-3-3-6 Horg is playing in his first 8 5, and could find herself in Casals whom she meets Mon-

> - In the other pairings, Mrs Court faces eighth seed Olga Morozova of Russia, Mrs. King Britain's erratic Virginia Wade,

But with the girls gliding on Three American girls, have Borg to bring some sparkle into

Detroit beats **Baltimore** twice

Stanley's ninth home run of the Hiller was not ealled upon to scason rewarded Mickey Lofour hitter-with a 1-0

Orioles, giving the Detroit Tigers their seventh win in eight games. Manager Earl Weaver of

Baltimore, already in a foul mood because of a key hit batsman call in the first game, protested the second game because he claimed designated hitter Frank Howard illegally varmed up tolich before thre innings in the second came.

Dave McNally made his 100th complete game in the major leagues a snazzy six hitter but was victimized for his fifth thutout of his 10 losses. He has

Stanley hit his ninth home run of the season with one out in the sixth to square Lolich's record at 8-8. Lotich was helped by two double plays and a fine rotay throw when Paul Blair tried to stretch a double into a triple leading off the seventh

Lolich's complete game victoy was the only game of the

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Milwankee divides pair with Red Sox

BOSTON (UPI) - Designated Branch 1 1111 Franchister Orlando Censula drove in itter Orlando Cepeda drove in three runs and pitcher Luis Frant scuttered eight hits as the Boston' Red Sox downed the

Dave May coffected three hits, drove in two runs and it as Jim Colborn went 8 1-3 August Innings for his 11th victory of 1 1 50 the year.

the first as Rick Miller led off with a single to center field and went to second on a walk to Carl Vastrzemski, Cepeda followed with a hit up the middle for one run, and Rico Petrocelli hit a long fly to right field to score Yastrzemski.

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Earl Weaver makes point

USING BOTH HANDS to make a point is Baltimore manager Earl Weaver as he disagrees vehemently with umpire John Rice wer a call that sent Norm Cash to first base because he was hit by a pitched ball during fourth inning in Tiger-Orioles game Sunday at Tiger Stadium, Detroit won 5-3. (UPI

A.J. Foyt wins Schaefer 500 after leader runs out of gas

IMOUNT POCONO, Pay (UPI) Three-time Indianapolis impion A.J. Foyt won the hiaefer 500 Sunday when Hoger McCluskey, who was leading on the final lap, ran out

stop on the 172nd lap of the 200

Phillies defeat

St. Louis

ST. LOUIS (UPI) -- Dick and Greg Luzinski knocked in the only run of the game with an eighth inning single Sunday as the Philadelphia Phillics defeated the St. Louis Car-

Bill Robinson's single started the Philadelphia eighth off loser Bob Gibson, now 7-8. Denny Doyle sacrificed Robinson to Gibson intentionally walked, Del 500. Unser Luzinski came through with his single to centerfield, scoring Robinson.

allowed Ruth ven. single to Mike Tyson in the second and a single to Ted Simmons in the fourth. St Louis

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10 seconds behind McCluskey entering the last lap and passed the disconsolate driver from out of fuel with a mile and a half remaining in the race. McCluskey was given second

Raceway, but believed he had

enough fuel to complete the lap.

place and Lloyd Ruby third in the second leg of United State's Agto Club's Triple Crown of 00 mile races

McCluskey's gamble pointed out the new regulation installed by the USAC after several tragic accidents at Indianapolis this year. The fuel consumption for cars was reduced from 75 to 40-gallon capacity. Foyt, the only driver to finish

all 200 laps, brought his Coyote to a stop after 3 hours 26 minutes 58.57 seconds. The Indianapolis classic this year, veterari Houston driver ave... raged 144.944 miles per hour, almost to miles slower then the Friday night Last year the 154.361 that Joe Leonard posted while winning the 1972 Schaefer

Gordon Johncock, the winner of the rain-shortened 1973 Indy race, was leading on the 136th lap and seeking to add the \$90,000 purse to his quarter of a million dollar Indianapolis winnings when his Eagle-Offy went into the wall on the for turn and he was brought into the pits by a wrecking truck.

Of the 33 starters, only nine cars were running at the end of

Don Koda, the chief mechanic Tor McCluskey's McLaren Offy team, said "we miscalculated our fuel load. We thought we had enough for the final lap."

Foyt grabbed a brief lead on the litist lap when Bobby Unser neade a pit stop and did not get the lead again until the final

starting the final lap around the lap when McCluskey ran out of

Al Unser, a two-time Indy winner, was hospitalized with Foyt, who made a fuel stop leg lacerations, a concussion with four laps remaining, was and a neck sprain when his Parnelli-Offy spun into a steel retaining wall during the 11th lap. The race was suspended Tueson, Aris., whose car ran for 43 minutes while the track crew repaired the damage to the wall.

There were 28 changes of the lead during the race and 345 pit
stops. Foyt made 11 stops and
McCluskey made 10, and an
11th could have put him in front,
of the winner.

The victory gave Foyt 1,000

points in the USAC national championship division raising his total to 1,350 for the year. McCluskey is the leader with 2,055, having picked up 800

Schaefer 500 was postponed nearly a month because of floods in the area.

win pair from Sox

Athletics

OAKLAND (UPI) - Deron Johnson drove in four runs with three singles and Bill North and Bert Campaneris added a mile of RBF each Sunday pacing the Oakland A's to-s Chicago White Sox, 6-4 and 3-0

Jim Hunter, with relief help from Darold Knowles over the last 4 2-3 innings, picked up his 12th victory in 15 decisions and his seventh in a row in the opener willie John Odom, with 11-d innings of roller help from Rollie Fingers, gained his first victory since May 12 in the

The sweep gave the A's a three-game winning streak, six triumphs in their last seven games and kept them atop the American League West with the White Sox, in losing three straight to Oakland, dropped three games off the pace The A's scored the only run they needed to win the second game or consecutive first inning singles.

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He thought his chance was trailed front-running Bruce Crampton by two strokes.

But four holes later, after a bad drive. Casper hit a fourwood between trees onto the reen and look charge of the \$175,000 event

Casper tallied a 69 on this.

Midlothian Country Club's Ca 6,654 yards for a 12-under par 272 for 72 holes to win his fourth lestern title, second only to the five captured by the late Walter Hagen.

. "I felt everything was over with when I missed that twofoot putt," he said "But Tstill had a chance to make the Ryder Cup team so I played

I had an opening between the trees and I worried most about one 60 to 70 yards ahead of me But I took the four-wood and it looked at first like I was in. front of the green.

"I wasn't going for it, but Hinson's ball (in-front) and I vas on the green. I knocked it. The birdie put Casper two charged

strokes ahead of Crampton, who soared three over par on HERETARIA TOTAL OF AVAILURE HISTORY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE

"I acl leved my mest limportant goal," he said, speaking of the paycheck which put him ... checks. over \$1 million in earnings. from the same of didn't win tile toll cournament but I his share of fourth place paid reached a big milestone in my

Casper said he 'had every-,' thing together" to win the tournament. "A couple of -rounds I played not well but I did extremely well early today and he joined Arnold Palmer. and then I may have got a little excited. But I made the putts Trevino in the millionaire when I needed them , it's a category great thrill to win."

The victory boosted Casper's lifetime éarnings to \$1,432,723, and was his 19th tournament victory in the U.S. His last one came in the Kaiser at Napa...

Casper, who declared he was "very lucky" on his second round, rallied in a closing surge. He trailed Crampton, trying for his fifth victory this year, by two strokes with nine

The collapse_to a two-over par 73 dropped Crampton into a ly tally a 73 and a tie for fourth Hinson, with a 67 on the final at 279, 11 under par, for \$16,187.50 each in runner up

> -Still Crampton became golf's fifth 'millionaire' him 37 233 and boosted his career earnings to \$1,002,885 and his 1973 total to \$211,442. He is the first foreign player ever to earn more than \$200,000 on -the U. S. Tour in a single season Jack Nicklaus, Casper and Lee

J.C. Snead, with a final round 66, and Hubert Green, with a 65. deadlocked with Crampto for the fourth spot at 274:

par-for the 72 holes, compared to four who beat that figure on the same course in 1969, and Casper was four strokes better. holes to play. But while no rain during this tournament.



<u>Veteran eyes</u> approach shot

Hundley smashed a three-run

horner with two out in the

bottom of the ninth inning

Sunday to lift Chicago to a 6-5

victory over New York after

the Mets had taken the Cubs in

McGraw, who picked up his

10th save in the opener for

Jerry Koosman, served up

Hundley's seventh homer of

the year to suffer his third

straight loss after no victories.

The victory gave the Cubs a 7 12

game 'lead in the National

LPGA VETERAN MARY Mills chips to within one foot of the cup on the 12th green to

Veteran Mary Mills is winner in Lady Tara

Mary Mills fired a 3-under-par 70 Sunday to win the Lady Tara Golf Classic and shatter-young Laura Baugh's dream of winnike in her first professional

Miss Mills, winner of the PGA championship three weeks ago, ran off a string of five birdies over the first 11 holes and held on for a twounder par total of 217 for 54

California beauty who earned er LPGA playing cord the day before the tournament, fell to a 75 and was tied for second at 218 with Sandra Haynie, Judy Rankin and Sharon Willer:

I was playing very aggressvely," Said Miss Mills, who won \$4,500 for the first place

ATHANTA (UPI) Veleran Ilnish I knew if I had a 68 Blatock, who won here in 1970 today I could win it, and that's

what I went out to shoot." "After I got those five birdies, I guess I got a little bit too aggregsive,'' she said.

The lead changed hands on almost every hole, with Miss Mills and the four second-place finishers never more than a stroke apart.

"I had a little bit of pressure out there, being the leader, said Miss Baugh, who started Miss Baugh, the 18-year-old the day with a two-stroke lead. But the shots I missed, I nigged fust because I hit them bad. I just went to sleep."

Bonnie Bryant was alone in sixth place at 219, and Kathy -Cornelius and Merle Breef were at 221. All-time LPGA. leading moneywinner Kathy Whitworth shoT72-222, and Jane

and 1971, finished 73-225

"She was just tearing down the flag all through her round," said Miss Haynie about Miss Mills. "She was hitting it as good as I've ever seen her, and. she would have won by more if she hadn't missed those little nutts on the back.

The win boosted Miss Mills to sixth on the BPGA money list this year with \$33,741.

This is my best year by far," Miss Mills said. "I had a hand operation a year and a the opener, 6-5. half ago and I feel like I have to make up for lost time.

"I knew Laura had an awful lot of pressure on her but If she had a little bit more of a lead, I think she would have played better. She just played mar-

velous," said Miss Mills.

League East. McGraw came into the game after Jose Cardenal and Ron inules off reliever Phil Hennigan. For Santo it was his fifth McGraw replaced Hennigan and Pat Bourque grounded to Wayne Garrett at third who was able to tag Cardenal out. Paul Popovich Illed out for the

Hundley then drove McGraw's

Cincinnati edges

Los Angeles twice

CHICAGO (UPI) - Handy -- 2-1 centerfield bleachers to win the contest.

Home run lifts, Chicago past

Mets 6-5 for twin bill split

Hundley's homer spoiled a brilliant relief performance by Ray Sadecki who had replaced storter Harry Parks first inning after the Cubs had scored three runs to take a 3-2

Sadecki's leadoff double in the second lead to a two-run inning and a double by Willie Mays in the fourth produced Sadeeki pitched 6-2-3 innings of excellent baseball before Hennigan relieved him in the eighth when the Cubs threatened but could not score.

11th homer of the year in the first inning gave the Mets a 1-0 lead against loser Ferguson Jenkins, 8-6. The Cubs tied it up in the second on a single to Jose

in the opener, John Milner's

Cardenal and Kessinger's double.

second out of the inning but Garrett hit a three run <u>homer in the fourth</u>

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Atlanta splits games with SF

Jackson's sacrifice fly drove in Frank Tepedino in the ninth inning and gave the Atlanta erupted for nine runs in the

eighth inning to win the first game of the doubleheader, 14-6. Ralph Garr led off the ninth with a ground rule double and scored the tying run on a single by Topodino.

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Allison captures 400 pole position

DAYTONA BEACH, Ela. (UPI) - Bobby Allison of Johncock were Houytown, Ala., turned a lap at Schuefer 500 at Mount Pocon 179.619 miles per hour in his 1973 Chevrolet Sunday to capture the pole-position for the July 4 firecracker 400 stock

Yarborough of immonsello, S. C., look the delvers will quality Manday outside pole position with a speed of 178.837 mph over the 5 mile Daytona International Tri-Oval in another 1973

Third best qualifying speed was posted by Bobby Isaac of Catawba, N. C., at 178.334 mph in a 1973 Ford Richard Petty. of Randleman, N.C., running next-to-last in the first day qualifying field, nailed down the No. 4 starting slot with a 178-128 clocking in his 1973. Dodge.

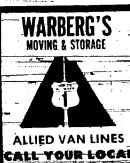
Coo Coo Marlin, of Columbia, Tonn, was the fifth fastest qualifier with 477.728 in a 1973

the first day qualifying were Gordon Johncock and A.J.Foyt.

Baker was busy making carburetor adjustments in his Dodge and elected to try to

qualify Monday. Foyt and Pa. They also will try to qualify Monday

Fifteen drivers qualified Sunday for the \$115,000 Nascar race, richest 400-miler in Nascar history. Fifteen more and the remaining 10 places I the 40-car field will be decided Tuesday



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Results of Frazier, Bugner fight hangs on other matches

consensus here is that the fight between Joe Prazier and

The spectres of Muhammad Ali, who failed to beat Fraziei in two rounds back in January. to take his title, hang over 12round at Earls Court

Bugner's manager Andy Smith admitted he would not put his big blond wargior in the same. ring as Frazier 3for a million dollare.

Now Smith and Bugner confidently predict the 6-foot-4 European champion will jab and move to a paints victory over the ex-world champion heavyweight from Philadolphia....

And Smith can claim a certain amount of success in bucking the odds. "I'm not a betting man, usually, but I cleaned on on Paremon against

Bugner, big and strong with a good left jab but no previous evidence of punching ability, would not have rated a prayer against Frazier fast year.

The big question, which won't se answered for sure until Monday night, is did Ali a then Forenian push Frazier over the Hill? -

There is an opinion, albeit a minority one, that Frazier came to Britain for the first time to pick-up-a last big paycheck. He's said to be getting around \$3/5,000, although the promoters will not confirm the amount.

Frazjer'e admitted excursions to the nearby Playboy Glub - for the music and to do a little gambling," he says - sparked the usual prefight gossip.

The American fighter and his manager Yank Durham said loe will answer such slurs "in the ring Monday night."

The bookies say there has not betting market with Frazier a 1-3 bet and not too many people ing of the Briton inside three rounds and the fact both are 9-2

for a points win. Boxing writers, virtually unanimously, go for Frazier but there has been a lot of careful bedging because of the non-*present, but very much in mind former opponents, Ali and

whose defeat against Foreman was his first in 30 bouls, says-

> Almost wearily Frazier answered the question he has so many times since visiting the hospital after that 15-rounder against Mar. 8, 1971 in New York.

have any bearing on my loss egainst Foreman.

gonna get Foreman out of lifs hole and into the ring is to win good against Bugner because if I lose there's no way I can get

What will be said will come

There's no bitterness be-

tween Dick and myself," he

But from now on, Foreman

said, "No one else can make

any statements or handle any

negotiations for me. I'm deter-

mined to help a lot of fighters

behind me. A fighter has got to

Sadler said there was no real

"Actually, the only contract I

had with George was in New

York," he said. "I had no

contract with him in this state

(California) or any other

belause I didn't want one. But

we have to have one in New

"The George Foreman!
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handled the title light with Joe Frazier in January. Hist's how-

Then why the Forema

I got paid," Sadler said.

have some independence

parting of the ways:

pretty much from myself.

Heavyweight champ fires Dick Sadler

HAYWARD, Calif. (UPI) :-Heavyweight boxing champion. George Foreman has let go his manager of four years because he wants to handle business matters himself with help from his mother and a friend.

Dick Sadler, who had managed Foreman since signng a contract in New York in June, 1969, before the the maniplos a first professional fight, said the loss of the management_contract that gave him 33 13 per cent of Foreman's earnings, created 'no problem' between the

Foreman's announcement said that his mother, Nancy, who lives in Houston, and adviser Leroy Jackson will York help him manage his affairs from now on.

Foreman said that his contract with Sadler has run its

There really_will be no manager," Foreman said. announcement?

Joe' once considered unbeata-

The fight with All did not

"I know the only way I'm

Perez' two-out single in the 10th inning off Charlie Hough scored Joe Morgan and gave the Cincinnati Reds a "3-2 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers and a sweep of their doubleheader Sunday after the Reds won the opener 4-3 on Hal King's three-run pinch homer in the ninth inning.

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Morgan drew a walk with one out in the 10th inning and took second on a passed ball. Perez' game-winning hit, his third-hit of thegame, came one out later: after a walk to Johnny Bench.

Doubles by Willie Davis and Ron Cey in the first inning gave the Dodgers a 1-0 lead in the second game. Pitcher Doug Rau singled home a second run in the fourth inning after an intentional pass to catcher Chris Cannizzaro loaded the AU D START TY

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A Just a fraction over 37 m p h

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What is schizophrenia Listen, please; to the lamous D Karl Menninger on this matter "I don't believe there is such a disease as schizophrenia There are personality disorgana disease as schizophrenia Parions I treat people for them. but schizophrenia to me is just'a nice Greek-word-that some psychiatrists use to sound scientific and to impress relatives. Nine tenths of the people with so-called schizophrema get well without a hospital

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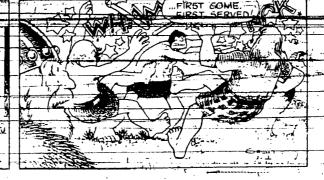
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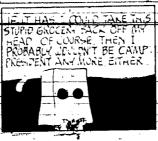




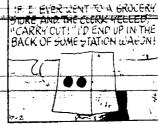
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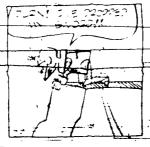




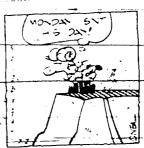


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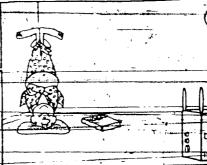






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EFO (July 22 to Apr 21) Keep busy at whatever will make you a more charming, prosperous and happy person Get intthose social affairs that can help you be very popular. You can make contacts that are most valuable, too VIRGO (Aug. 22"To Sept. 22) Study your newspaper, other

to put across now.

periodicals for the data you need where new outlets are concerned that you are interested in Make sure you help a Friend in trouble or later you fulfar pange of refinerse Wisen LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) A good friend willingly does

was just plain green."

Horoscope

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, JULY 3, 1973

now, and lef those who are older or more experienced than

you know the specific plan of action by which you feel you

can be a higger success in all departments, of your life.

Communicate with those with whom you have ideas you want

and you should follow through so you can get back into this person's good graces "Once your work is done, get into the TALIRUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Place your finest thought on

fashion, and you get excellent results. Curb that tendency to

deal in any sphere of your endeavor, so come to right decisions

, MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21), Talk over with an

xpert or an associate how to have a better financial structure in the future Make sure you are serious since there are important affairs for you to handle. Have fun with mate in

and keep busy at them. If you are in doubt about anything ger advice from experts. Do nothing foolish tonight.

own home and talk over money plans with kit-

impatience Show others you have good judgment.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You can accomp

ARIES (Mar., 21 to Apr., 19) A partner expects much of you

what you wish so your personal life improves. Out to some social event that can bring fine results. Make the new contacts that are most worthwhile. Do nothing to hurt another.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Get into the career or civic matters with enthusiasm and make real progress via the good auspices of higher-ups. A higher-up recognizes your linest talents and grants your wishes. Avoid one who is troublesome. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Out to the activities that you like and in which you are proficient; get an early we start. Find more intelligent allies to assist you to get ahead very much faster. Don't follow what you don't really like
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan 20) You have responsibilities

to handle before you go out to recreations you like, so do so If you follow your intuition, you can expand very easily Do nothing of a destructive nature AQUARIUS (Jan. 24 to Feb. 19). Sit down with sensible

partners and talk over how to advance mutually in the future Certain change's are necessary and should be made. State your PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Make your surroundings more

miractive and then get to work with enthusiasm with out and huy new clothes you need to round out your wardrobe. Think along very constructive lines IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN IDDAY he or she will be

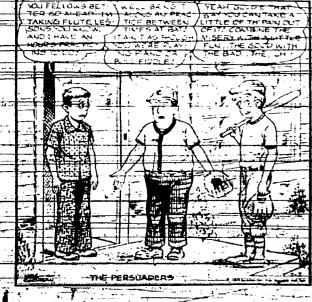
one of those fascinating youngsters who has fine, creative ideas and needs much encouragement if they are to be expressed properly, both during youth and later in life, also in marriage, since this offspring cannot do much if made to look ridiculous because others do not understand this New Fra individual Give good spiritual training early and music lessons that could be most worthwhile as a sideline later in life

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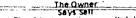
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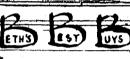
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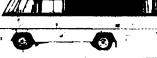
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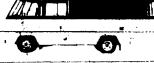
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